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LATE

NEWS

# "NO MORE CARNIVALS!" IS MAYOR'S DECREE

## CONSCRIPTION FOE HITS LACK OF EQUIPMENT

Not Enough On Hand To Supply 400,000 Men. Says Wheeler

Minority Committee Re- On the recommendation of Supt port Asks Voluntary **Enlistment** 

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Senator nent of conscription, asserted today that the army would have incient equipment to train the Bodo is resigning to be married. 400,000 men whom the Burke-Wadsbill would draft by October. There is not even enough equipent, he told reporters, for all the national guardsmen who night be ordered to active service der a bill now being debated by

Sheppard Takes Issue

ngent of conscripts to be selected Snipes and Frank Stoudt.

rom the 12,000,000 men from 21 Park, whose pay will be \$90 a under the Burke-Wadsworth tor Sept. 1.

Support Wheeler Proposal

prepared by Wheeler call-registration of men from 21 31, but setting up only a of voluntary enlistments. Men from 18 through 34 would be accepted for one year's voluntary ncreased from \$21 to \$30 a month. The American Federation of Latary program, declaring that it was pposed to compulsory military training until a time when such became "necessary to de-protect and preserve Amer-

#### Push Road Project At Fredericktown

LISBON, Aug. 6-The surfacing Fredericktown road a dis- ment. tance of one and one-half miles eastward to the Ohio-Pennsylvania of schools. is expected to be com-George Weinberg, WPA director, inced today.

The project was prepared and bmitted by County Engineer also full-time teaching jobs. Sub-stitutes will work on the half-days. ng furnished by the Works Prog-Administration.

adway, men employed on the High school. project, and equipment, will be moved to the Jimtown road at East Palestine, where a blacktop rface will be applied, Weinberg

Year Ago Today

60 clear 83 part cloudy St. Paul 56 clear Orleans . 76 rain 74 cloudy 74 part cloudy and, Ore. 66 clear

Today's Low

## Vacancies Filled By School Board; Term Begins Sept. 5; Other Dates Given Approval

Pauline Fernengel Joins Teaching Corps, Margaret Stewart Office Staff; William Park Wins Appointment As Janitor

The board of education filled vacancies in the office, teaching and ISSUE TAKEN BY janitor staffs, set Thursday, Sept. 5 for the opening of schools for TEXAS' SHEPPARD 1940-'41 and scheduled other important dates for the term at a meeting last night at the high school building.

On the recommendation of Supt. Margaret Stewart of Salem R. D. 3 as clerk-stenographer. Miss S.ewart will succeed Miss Evelyn Tullis, effective Sept. 1. The latter, who has served as secretary in the office of Trades Class Co-ordinator Wheeler (D-Mont), a leading op- Holland Cameron, will replace Miss Julia Bodo, secretary to the clerk of the board of education. Miss

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Salem High school, class of '38.

Teacher Here

The board hired Miss Pauline Fernengel, a former teacher here, for duty in the grades. No assignment has been made vet

From a list of three eligibles cer-Senator Sheppard (D-Tex.), tak- tified by the civil service commisissue, said that only sion, the board appointed William about 55,000 guardsmen would be Park as a janitor. Park, who has called for immediate duty, but in- not been given a definite assignthat the equipment question ment yet, has been employed as an extra for the last year. Park's Those 55,000, he explained, would grade was the highest on the list be used in training the first con- Two others certified were Claude

month, will become a regular jani-

Members of the board approved measure won approval of Supt. Kerr's recommendation that he military committee yesterday, a 180-day school term be certified but Senators Johnson (D-Colo), to the state director of education. (R-Idaho) and Lundeen This is purely a formality, in ac-(FL-Minn), yho opposed it, filed a cordance with provisions of the minority report recommending that state school foundation program, ntary enlistments be tried and and does not embody any change charging that conscription was in the term length which has been effective for years.

effective for years.
Important Term Dates Johnson said that he and others Opening Thursday, Sept. 5, the specified to support a substitute term will close Friday. June 6. Other outstanding dates for the

term are: Nov. 1-Friday-North East Ohio Teachers convention (holiday for pupils). Nov. 21-22—Thursday, Friday

Thanksgiving recess

Jan. 5, Sunday-Christmas recess Jan. 24, Friday-First semester

ter begins

April 5, Saturday-Spring recess April 13, Easter Sunday-Recess but participation in all parts of

ends. May 30, Friday-Memorial day (holiday)

The board granted principals of sul ed in a 15-degree temperature pleted the latter part of this week, the elementary schools a half-day drop in 45 minutes. a week for administrative duties. Heretofore, principals not only carried the administrative burden but

An adjourned meeting of the board will be held Aug. 15 to open on completion of this stretch bids on proposed plumbing at the

The next regular meeting of the board will be held Monday, Sept. 9, after the formal opening of schools.

#### New Garden School **Holds 7th Reunion**

More than 100 former pup'ls, teachers and friends of the New 85 Garden school attended the seventh annual reunion at the schoolhouse 69 Sunday

88 of sports were held during the day.
66 Officers for 1941 are: President, 18 Roy B. Sanor of New Garden; vice president. B. L. Flick of Salem: secretary, Warren Carle of Han-

The next reunion will be held the same place the first Sunday in

## **Amateur Operators**

operators were warned today by Sheriff M. K. Duty to comply with the federal communications division's order that they be finger-printed and secure identification cards.

The deadlne for fingerprinting and issuing of identification cards is Aug. 15, the sheriff said. A fingerprinting expert will in in the sheriff's office from 4 to 10 p. m. each day this week.

Ask Fund Transfer LISBON, Aug. 6.-Liverpool town-

ship trustees today petitioned common pleas court for authority to transfer \$3,500 from the general 87 fund to the road and bridge fund. The petition states there is no money in the latter fund and that

## ADMITS DEATH CAR HAD ORDER TO TAKE SIDING

Conductor of "Doodle-bug", In Which 43 Died, **Tells Story** 

NO EXPLANATION OFFERED CORONER

Evidently Did Not Realize Only Three Persons Escaped

(By Associated Press)
AKRON, Aug. 6.—One of the surviving crewmen of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad "Doodlebug" wreck declared today the crew had "clear" orders to sidetrack their gasolinepropelled coach a mile back of the wreck scene. Writhing with pain, Conductor H.

B. Shafer told his story briefly to Coroner R. E. Amos. He offered no explanation why Engineman Thomas L. Murtaugh failed to take the sidetrack to allow passage of a freight train with which the "Doodlebug" crashed head-on, kill-

Going at Usual Speed Shafer said the Hudson-Akron shuttle coach probably was going between 50 and 55 miles an hour, "the usual speed," as it neared the

freight train. Asked by Coroner Amos whether the collision could have been avoided if the railroad had had an attended "block" in the Cuyahoga Falls district where the crash took place Wednesday night, Shafer re-

'Oh, absolutely. There's no ques-

A Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen leader had declared previously that the accident could have been CROP PROSPECTS averted if an operator had been on duty at the signal block. The Cornfields Parched; Pas- only the crewmen without "through" abandoned last Feb. 1. and to have orders had to halt and telephone for the desires removed before the tresh instructions. The railroad opening of the Lisbon village said the crew of the "Doodlebug" schools

Shafer, who lost an arm and a from their classes That's the dismal report crop Columbus.

The conductor evidently did not pose of building a new county realize that only three persons - prison.

sionally because of spasms of pain. Shafer said he and Engineman Murtaugh received at Hudson a "19-meet" order which he said "made it clear that the said "made it clear sity farm experts say, corn and Cuyahoga Falls midway between that Murtaugh had the honing county jail at

order perfectly clear. The conductor added he had a full coach, and was sitting checking

his ticket list when-"I glanced at my watch and noticed it was a few seconds past the year time when we should have taken. Cincinnati's rainfall totaled only

the siding. "I looked out the window and saw that we had passed it. "I started up front to see Murtaugh to find out what he was do-

inch against 3.55 inches; Cleveland, ing. "As I got to my feet I looked out and saw the locomotive of the us. I knew we were going to hit." Shafer continued that he dashed who died last April 29. back into the coach's baggage com-

> hit," and then jumped. His face was swollen and lacerated. ployed by Earseman.

Just One More Kiss-and She Got It, Too!



Cameraman catches a very interesting sidelight as | Fort Ontario, N. Y., for maneuvers. The girl want-coast artillery men in New York City depart for | ed one more kiss—and she got it, too!

## ANCIENT JAIL FACES WRECKER \$4,000 Ready

sioners' Order

County commissioners today an- month away, J. H. Sinclair, secrerailroad said the block was not nounced plans to raze the con-

disregated standing orders in en-tering the block (measured area of the board at its regular meeting) operations) without stopping for Monday as a measure to safeguard children enrolled in the nearby Lincoln school as they go to and

tion has been damaged, and the worked the Hudson-Akron run Bids for the razing of the 100worked the Hudson-Akron run year-old structure will be opened at off and on" frequently. On his noon, Tuesday, Aug. 20, by the comlast run he was substituting, as he missioners This action follows that experts gave today following the had been doing for 10 days, for of last week in which the commisdriest July in the history of the the regular conductor, who, he said, sioners author zed the placing of a was attending a railroad meeting in two-mill levy for one year on the ballot in November, for the pur-

himself, Murtaugh and another. The ancient institution which has ailroad employe-had survived the stood on N. Market st for over 100 Heavy showers fell on northeast
fiery ordeal.

"The one thing I thank God for served as a farm house, was abandoned last February, when, after reyears as a prison, and prior to that is that the rest of them escaped," oned last February, when after refields and pastures. The rainfall he said. He whispered his story to peated condemnations by grand June 6, Friday—Formal closing at Cleveland amounted to .31 of an Dr. Amos, and had to stop occa- jurors, the matter was brought to stop occa- jurors, the ma

> "made it clear that we were to as well as an unsafe and an unsantake a siding at switch No. 1 (in itary place in which to keep human beings. The commiss oners Hudson and Akron) and let the freight go through." Shafer "astown at the rate of 60 cents per day per prisoner. This expense has amounted to \$3,223 for the first five months, within \$1,500 of what it cost to operate the county jail last

## File \$5,072 Action

LISBON, Aug. 6.-A suit seeking \$5,072 in back wages was filed today in common pleas court by Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Burkhard of freight rounding the curve toward East Liverpool against the estate of Alex Earseman of Highlandtown,

Burkhard is asking for \$4,755 on Annual Clam Bake partment crying "we're going to wages at the Earseman home over a period of 317 weeks, while his and re-grouped by Nov. 15. Coroner Amos said the conductor wife seeks \$317 for cooking and was suffering from severe shock. other housework done while em-

# Fair's Coming; LINDY LABELED

totalling over \$4,000 for various department exhibits.

tions planned for both Wednesday diversified acts including a "World's Pershing for proposing play of f.reworks each evening.

on Thursday.

president; W. B. Stratton, Salem, Colonel Lindbergh- or are going by persons who gambled at the vice president; J. H. Sinc.air, Han- to follow General Pershing." overton, secretary; and I. C. Bean,

#### NEW PHONE SETS GO INTO LISBON

Dials Replacing Present Equipment Complete Change-Over To Be Completed Nov. 30

Telephone company today took the second step toward the installation of a dial phone system here when a crew of workmen began changing Claimed As Wages over telephone sets, replacing them with cradle-type dial phones preparatory to the complete changeover which will be effected on Nov. 30, according to C. F. Willman of

> The installation here is in charge of C. H. Anderson of Youngstown Lisbon and vicinity changed over

Installation of equip- will be given ment will be started in the near future. Linemen are also busy re- give a concert at 8 p. m setting poles and changing toll lines between Lisbon, Salem, Columbiana At Sandoneida Next Sunday between Lisbon, Salem, Columbiana and East Palestine, replacing the several wires with lines encased in several wires with lines encased in

Eesting of the new dial phones here is expected to begin early next month or as soon as the change testing to continue until the com-

Springfield, arrested on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$10 and RED TOP ON DRAFT costs by Mayor Arthur Myers at Co-

# 5TH COLUMNIST

All In U.S.

(By Associated Press)

month away, J. H. Sinclair, secre-tary today announced premiums issue with Col. Charles A. Lind bergh's suggestion for American "cooperation" with Germany if wins the war, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) has termed the aviator trol the show grounds regularly. 10, and continue through Thurs- "the chief of the fifth column in

and Thursday, the fair proper will terday to Lindbergh's Sunday a flood of protests descended on get under way on Wednesday speech at a Chicago peace rally, the mayor's office, coming mainly morning. Special attractions will about the time Senator Wheeler from persons who had lost money include the Klein Shows, presenting (D-Mont) criticized Gen. John J. at the show, Phillips said. Fair Revue", which will show both afternoon and evening; also a dis-For racing fans, three speed suggestion is "a step toward war." events have been arranged, in-2:14 trot on Wednesday, and the with a radio speech last night in order was obeyed.
2:17 pace, 2:17 trot and 2:12 pace which he said he was "not only The mayor's closing order was

heavy draft teams at the same within a short time "The American night. hour Thursday.

Officers of the society include:

Van J. Morris, Eikrun township,

people will have to decide whether they are going to follow the chief cessions, Mayor Phillips took it upon himself to collect losses suffered

> Recalling that a "cross of recog- complain after losing money. nition and merit" had been stowed on Lindbergh by Marshal tors of the concessions returned Goering, Pepper said that Persh- close to \$1,000 to persons who ing never received a medal from the "head of the German air corps."
> Senator Lee (D-Okla) said that losses were reported to run from if Lindbergh "had not earned the German medal when it was presented to him, he has by now earned it.'

#### Washingtonville Will Hold Annual Outing Wednesday

WASHINGTONVILLE, Aug. 6 The community picnic will be held at Firestone park, Columbiana, Wednesday afternoon and evening

There will be free transportation and A. A. Smith of Salem, who expect to have the 967 telephones in p. m. and return at 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. A truck will be provided to transport baskets.

A ball game between the married building on Beaver st. which will and the single men will be played. house all the automatic equipment. Other contests will be featured on of the local dial system, is nearing the day's program, for which prizes

#### **Lisbon Man Loses** In New Trial Plea school near Pittsburgh.

of Lisbon, recently found guilty of he knew her and asked that she has been a quarter completed, the keeping a place where intoxicating be released so he could take her liquors were sold, was denied a new home. plete change has been made, in or- trial Monday by Judge Cope. The condition as serious. der that any necessary re-grouping motion had been asked an the or changes may be made before grounds that the verdict was a. m. yesterday. Sheriff's deputies against the weight of the evidence, took her to a hospital when she

The defendant, fined \$300 by the said she could not recall her name court, had been at liberty under or address. Columbiana Court store and pending a ruling on the motion for a new trial. He has indicated an appeal will be filed.

> PREMIUM BEERS BARBUROSSA. SCHLITZ AND STROH HIGH QUALITY. ALSO MIXED

## BAN IS PLACED ON TRAVELING SHOWS IN CITY

Phillips Acts As Result Of Protests On Gambling Losses

**GETS \$1,000 BACK** FOR LOCAL LOSERS

Declares Show Was Misrepresented to City And Sponsor

That was the edict issued today by Mayor Norman Phillips as an aftermath of protests aroused by the operation of gambling concessions at the Zacchini Bros. carnival which showed in Salem last week. Complaint after complaint against the gambling devices operated at the carnival were heard late last week by the Mayor from Salem residents, some of whom said they

"I wouldn't go through all that trouble again for all the carnivals United States," the mayor declared in proclaiming that never again during his administration will a traveling carnival be per-

of its sponsor. The mayor explained that both his administration and the American Legion, carnival sponsor, were

that time, did not include gambling concessions in its outfit.

He added that the show this year was misrepresented to him by one of its officials who, when making arrangements for the carnival before its arrival here, told him that the outfit did not intend to

The mayor spinted out that the size of the city's police force did not permit assigning officers to pa-Complaints against operation of

gambling equipment were few un-Pepper replied in the senate yes- til the latter part of last week when

Closes Concessions Wheeler told the senate that the money gambling took action against suggestion is "a step toward war." the show, ordering all gambling followed concessions closed and vis

on Thursday. Horse pulling contests have been arranged, with Colonel Lindbergh's attitude of to prevent operators of gambling lightweight teams scheduled to complacency toward Adolf Hitler." compete at 9 a. m. Wednesday and Pepper told his colleagues that fore they left the city Saturday

carnival, and who came to him to

The mayor estimated that operabling at the carnival. Individual losses were reported to run from

One person complained to the mayor that he lost \$7 at the carnival, but, when confronted with the operator of the concession at which he was playing, admitted that he

## Is Questioned In Girl Amnesia Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 6-Authorities questioned a 31-year-old Pittsburgh man today in connection with the amnesia case of Ethel Yo-

a Pittsburgh home. Found wandering in a dazed conof here the girl was identified at St. Elizabeth's hospital by two sis-

The Canfield Legion band will Gail Darges of Pittsburgh. A ring worn by the amnesia victim inscribed "D. M. Y." Stowe, 1934," was traced to Dorothy, who attended Stowe Township High

The suspect was taken into custody after he inquired about the LISBON, Aug. 6.-Rocco Romeo girl at the hospital, told attendants Attendants reported her

### **TEMPERATURES** SALEM WEATHER REPORT

ecipi ation, inches

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 A. M. Today Max. 62 foggy 74 cloudy 75 clear 67 clear 77 cloudy 78 cloudy 54 part cloudy 70 cloudy 59 clear 71 part cloudy 65 clear

82 part cloudy . 105 Francisco 51 part cloudy lington . 77 cloudy

Yesterday's High

money in the latter fund and that the first necessary to purchase road machinery costing \$3,500, a sum which is now unemcumbered in the general fund.

Mrs. Chester Changant, Mrs. Anyone interested in attending of failing to stop for an intersection, was fined \$5 and general fund.

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#### Some calendars have not ever indicated the Thanksgiving holiday th's year, observing , in a footnote at the bottom of the November page, something to the effect that "Thanksgiving is traditionally observed the last Thursday in November—subject to change by proclamation of the

Beats F. D. R. To It

On Turkey Holiday

President Roosevelt won't catch

Supt. Kerr napping on this Thanksgiving holiday proposi-

Last year, F. D. R. created quite a sensation when he threw

the timehallowed Turkey day date overboard and set up a new one, a week ahead. He hinted

that this might be the standard

program, as long as he had

So Supt. Kerr, at the board of education meeting last night, recommended that Thursday and

Friday, Nov. 21-22, be set up in the term schedule for the

anything to do w'th it.

Thanksgiving recess.

president or governor.

ion this year.

tures Hit, Potatoes,

Alfalfa Damaged Ohio cornfields are parched. Pastures have 'gone to nothing" in the jurther instructions.
southern part of the state. The Worked Run "Off and On" southern part of the state. The Dec. 21, Saturday-Christmas re- potato crop in the northeastern sec-

alfalfa cut will be curtailed.

Columbus weather bureau. O her sections of the state had more rainfall during the past month

Ohio was far below normal. ern counties last night, but they June 5, Thursday - Commence- failed to slake the thirst of baked inch-largest since July 15-and re-

> Thundershowers were forecast today bringing a promise of relief without which, Ohio State univeralfalfa crops will be damaged extensively. Federal crop reporters described

> the condition of corn in the Cincinnati area as "extremely serious. Farmers there also have been forced to use winter feeds because of pasture conditions. Bean, cabbage and other truck crops have been affected in northeastern Ohio.

#### and Youngstown had 2.98 inches, A business meeting and program a deficiency of .59 inch. Golf Club Planning

.33 of an inch during July compar-

ed with a normal fall of 3.57 in-

ches; Columbus reported .48 of an

.95 of an inch against 3.45 inches;

Announcement of the Salem Golf club's 13th annual clam bake, one of the club's outs anding events

each year, was made today. The clam bake will be held Wed-The clam bake will be held Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the club. Lunch lesday, Aug. 14, at the club. Lunch lesday, Aug. 14, at the club. Lunch lesday, Aug. 15, and a clam Warned by Sheriff will be served at noon and a clam and chicken dinner in the evening. An all-day golf program has been LISBON, Aug. 6.—Amateur radio arranged, featuring special contests. Members are invited bring guests.

Transfer Is Asked

LISBON, Aug. 6.-Trustees of St. Clair township asked common pleas court today to approve the transfer of \$900 in the township general fund and \$13.20 in the bond retirement fund to the road fund.

Reunion at Highland nual reunion at the school grounds A basket dinner will be served at noon followed by a program.

Final preparation have been com- Goddard of Alliance and Ruth Ellen pleted by the Salem Girl Scout Pelkey of Terra Haute, Ind. council camp committee, headed by Miss Elizabeth Elder of Salem Mrs. W. H. Merry, for the second will direct the arts and crafts work annual outing at Camp Sandoneida, and Misses Marjorie Christy of near Minerva, beginning Sunday. Grove City, Pa., and Kathryn Frech Girls of the Salem troops will of Salem will supervise water sports. Miss Catherine Flick of this city,

attend the camp in two one-week periods from 2 p. m. Sunday, Aug registered nurse, will be in charge 11 to Aug. 18, and from 2 p. m. Aug. at the camp for both periods. 18 to Aug. 25 The time for the girls staff of three has been selected for to be at the camp is emphasized the kitchen.
by committee members and camp Committee members have been Former teachers and pupils of officials, to facilitate the arrival notified that the Canton city counneaut will direct the entire pro-gram of activities at the camp, as-sisted by unit leaders who will in-

Miss Elizabeth Elder of Salem

Miss Marguerite Whipple of Con- troops in that city, has added a

## To Be Razed Before As Prize Cash Sen. Pepper, In Fact, Says He's Chief of Them With the 95th annual exposition

of the Columbiana County Agricultural Society, at Lisbon, only a

The fair will open Tuesday, Sept.

## Lisbon, treasurer.

LISBON. Aug. 6-The Ohio Bell

Salem, commercial manager.

Work on the new central office

## **Drivers Fined In**

had lost large sums of money to concession operators. Sponsor, City Not to Blame

mitted to stop in Salem, regardless "taken in" by the show, which ap-peared in Salem last year, but, at

operate gambling concession

# Pittsburgh Man

ter, 17, employed as a domestic in

with a man and woman and chewing a stick of gum they offered ALSO her place of employment Saturday RIBBON, BUDWEISER, to attend a friend's birthday party at Beaver, Pa., and failed to return

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#### NO KHAKI ELECTION HERE

Exactly three months from today the presidential campaign will be over. In a little less than six months the next president of the United States will take office

While Americans have been watching the events of a momentous year as they unfolded, time has been slipping away. The war is coming to the close of its first year, and there is an increasing amount of talk about the possibility it may go deeply into its second year. In Washington, observers say, there is a rumor that if it does go in'o a second year the United States will be become one of the belligerents-sample of the grave decisions which men are called on to make in

It is, as well, part of the background of what might be a cockeyed presidential election. Mr. Roosevelt, himse'f, hinted he didn't intend to find many chances to debate with Mr. Willkie in explaining how he happened to make up his mind that no one else should be allowed to try; he expects to keep busy with for-

Between a genuine and a "khaki election," as they used to be called before the army changed to denim, stands the personality of one man, Wendell L. Willkie. At the close of last week he announced he was getting his campaign "geared up and ready to start with a bang." First explosion is scheduled for Aug. 17, date of Candidate Willkie's acceptance speech at Elwood. Ind. In the menntime, the man who intends to be. Mr. Roosevelt's opponent whether Mr. Roosevelt wants to be his opponent or not, insists he is willing to answer all questions. The man who upset the apple cart at Philadelphia is going to be a hard man to ignore on the campaign platform.

#### RECIPROCAL INSULTS

Twice in the space of a week Great Britain has taken a page from the book of the "dynamic" states. First it approunced in an offhand manner that it was the idea of cuffing them around. Japan was furious. Ravenna. Japan was flabbergasted. Apparently, Englishmen had forgotten they were supposed to be gentlemen.

tional incident by leaps and bounds ever since the will be closed on that date. Konove cabinet took over. It is talking loudly about the orient, feet first. It is thinking up names to call was spent with fancywork and music the diversions. may decide you need about a 15them at the rate of a new insult every minute. In all the ways known to the master "dynamists" of Eumember of the City Hospital board of trustees and ia-and plainly is planning to make life unsafe

The faint cheer which goes up as the British demtechnique a little too crude to be called expert. The Japanese don't realize it, but for a nation claiming Coburn and Ellsworth Kille for a few days.

| All and the first property of the cook's court will breakfast, but is it ready for your daily of Hickley, Pa., are also guests at the home of K. L. We will assume it is and some repguard. If weather does not permit resentative of the cook's court will a band then the bugler sounds "To resentative of the cook's court will a band then the bugler sounds to the cook's court will be steaded." to be bringing in a new era their insulting methods ed as Germany's.

#### OBSERVE THE YELLOW LINE

Announcement has come from E. R. McCullough, linger of Penn st. division engineer for Division No. 11 of the state highway department, which division includes Columbiana county, that 134.6 miles of yellow line had been marked on highways in this division at 712 locations.

The highway department, headed by Col. Robert S. Beightler as director, decided on the use of the surprising developments probably in connection with yellow line on all hilitops and curves with clear road contracts, litigation, insurance or bequests. And yet vision of less than 600 feet, and 300 foot application there are possibilities of loss, reverses, extravagance at the approach of road intersections.

tion of the 2,000,000 car owners and should be observed guard the health and that of the family, especially 6:15-WADC, Lanny Ross to save your property and yourself and others from elderly females. Do not run counter to elders or su- 6:30getting injured or killed.

it is on his side of the white or black center line.

the All-Ohio Traffic Safety contest which has the such with conservatism and wise judgment, lest the 7:30-WLW, WTAM, Horace Heidt hearty approval of Governor Bricker and mayors of all good fortune slip away through extravagance or selfcities and villages of Ohio.

lurks and it cannot be too strongly urged that every- A child born on this day should be endowed with one should protect himself and the other fellow by many social graces and talents being artistic, ideala strict observance of this yellow line.

#### \_\_\_\_ FOR THE FUTURUE BOOK

When so many tasks remain to be finished, rag- WASHINTON, Aug. 6-Because Ohio's inland posi- 9:30-WTAM, WLW. Dog House weed elimination can't be made to seem important. tion minimizes "the hazard of attack from the air," 10:00-WLW, WTAM, Waring Orch Nevertheless, when war has been driven off the earth, the state is part of an area under consideration by 10:15-WADC. Dance Orch. all the communicable and non-communicable diseass the war department for munition plant sites. eradicated, parsley outlawed in restaurants, tight races Col. H. K. Rutherford, director of the planning assured in all the professional baseball leagues, sweet- branch in the ordnance department, said vesterday ness and light made to shine into all the dark cor- other factors in Ohio's favor include its high indusners, farmers aided to the limit of their desires, pov- trialization and resources. erty finally made to disappear, the proletarian and He added however, that some communities apparthe capitalist reconciled, the winters shortened and ently fail to realize a munitions plant probably would the summers lengthened and all the sourges of man-employ a large number of workers for a time, then kind, including toil, lifted from his back-wouldn't it suspend operations and be placed on the reserve list. be possible to pud awd the rag weed id wud big pile The officer also observed, 'we don't want to conad burd it?

bellied old windbag orating about what a good thing cludes southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, westbellied old windbag orating about what a good thing cludes southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, West-the discipline would be for the young men taken by ern Virginia and eastern Kentucky. Four other areas 10:15—WTAM. Road of Life 10:45—WTAM. Guiding Light conscription

### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 6, 1900)

The union picnic of the Christian and Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools of this city is being held

at Cascade park, near New Castle, Pa., today. A specal train, mde up of ten coaches, left this city this morning at 8:30. The number of tickets sold from Salem was 457.

The sixteenth annual picnic given by the Goodwin lodge No. 106. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, at Rock Point, will be held Thursday, Aug. 16. Special train will leave Salem at 7:45 a. m.

Daniel McCluskey, a moulder at the Deming foundry had his right ankle badly burned last evening at the shop when some of the molten metal got into his shoe. He will be unable to work for severalweeks.

Mr. an dMrs. Jule Pickett of E. Main st. went to Cleveland this morning where Mr. Pickett, who is a member of the brigade staff, will participate in the Pythian day celebration tomorrow. They will visit wth Mrs. Fogg, returning to Salem on Monday.

Miss Mary Rogers has accepted a position with the Grove Co.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 6, 1910)

The Salem newsies, Blair Gardner and James Thomas who took a trip to Pittsburgh on their bicycles did not miss the big Salem day picnic at Rock Springs park, even though they had been in McKees Rocks for a week. They left the home of their host, Thomas Tierney, at 10 a. m. Tuesday on their wheels and arrived in East Liverpool at 4 p. m., spending the night with friends. The boys were in Rock Springs park early Wednesday awaiting their families Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardner and daughters Margaret and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son Wilbur did not disappoint them. The boys returned to Pittsburgh Thursday morning to resume their vacation.

Mrs. Anna G. Gilcher of Aurora, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Swan of McKinley ave. Mr. and Mrs. William M. MacDonald announce the time you are in the army. One of ly after first drill in the morning, ters would report to one designated engagement of their daughter Don to David Boyer those physically fit to make this You stand at side of your bunk so to take this report something like the other eye?", should be an early U. S. A. "safe for democrats" or if it does not suit him you are han-Young of Pittsburgh The wedding will be an early

the Physicians' club Thursday evening.

Wilbur Thomas, Wilbur Smith and Harold Smith have pitched their tent at the Country club. They are in town for business during the day and join the bunk and bedding that goes with company drill. This is over when ters campers colony each evening.

Miss Mary Heaton of Des Moines, Ia., who has been visiting in Lisbon, arrived in this city Thursday and will be the guest of Miss Leora Thompson for a in the army as full fledged soldier benefit of all the companies at camp. Again intensive training

Mrs. H. H. Grove of E. Aetna st., is assisting at Wilson's jewelry store during the absence of C. M. Wilson, who is on vacation

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 6, 1920)

The Peoples Lumber Co. here has increased its answer "roll call." going to blocade all European ports. Germany was furious. Then it announced it was arresting all the has made some improvements, which consist of a sent to the company officer who of proficiency are given "non coms" would be worthless.

There are field days and just the Three are field days and just the sent to the company of the comp Japanese it could lay its hands on, presumably with new building here and two buildings at the yards at takes his company report and in completing these courses satisfac-

ber of Commerce has completed arrangements for til a new guard is mounted. Japan is occupied currently with cuffing around a big all-day Salem merchants' picnic at Meyer's lake If you are absent from this or After a good meal of muscle and there must be discipline and re-Englishmen; it has been leading up to an interna- near Canton, Wednesday, Aug. 11. All Salem stores any other duty from which you have brain building food you may have spect for superiors whether non-

Mrs. W. P. Davis and Mrs. Eli Floyd entertained making a holy alliance with Germany, Italy and Rus- the members of the Arrah Wanna circle at the Counsia. It is talking about throwing Englishmen out of try club yesterday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon sergeant or company commander noon nap.

all the ways known to the master "dynamists" of Eu- member of the City Hospital board of trustees and around the camp. Back you come rope, Japan is making life unpleasant for the British it is now in the hands of Judge J. C. Boone. The and given the command "Fall out for the close of the day, namely, bushes chipse and given the command the tallip. Back you come and given the close of the day, namely, bushes chipse and given the command the tallip. resignation will be acted upon at a meeting of the board of trustees Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coburn and daughter Caro- matches, cigaret and cigar butts If a band is stationed at your camp onstrate to the Japanese what it's like to become vic- lyn of Toledo, are visiting at the home of Mr. Co- and paper. On completion the and the weather is good they play tims of an international incident issues from the burn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Coburn of Madison command is "dismissed." tims of an international flavor and insulting ave. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B Schwartz and family breakfast, but is it ready for you? dard or flag is lowered by the

John Connors, salesman for the Mansfield Tire yell are disgustingly old-fashioned—almost as old-fashion- and Rubber Co., is spending his vacation in Salem this means same as "soup's on." at the home of his parents on Franklin ave.

with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mel-

#### THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, August 7

A moderately successful day, with certain rather or heavy expenditures. Be practical about this, or These yellow lines are put down for the protec- the benefits may ooze through the fingers. Also safeperiors. Use discretion or diplomacy.

A wise motorist will not cross that yellow line when Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a rather successful year, with the interests centered on new This yellow line is part of the life saving plans of contracts, insurance or probable bequests. Handle indulgence. Use finesse when dealing with superiors These lines are being put down wherever danger or elders and safeguard the welfare of the lattr.

istic, congenial and affable, but pleasure-loving.

#### MUNUITIONS PLANTS IN OHIO

centrate new plants in areas which would carry a large part of the industrial load anyway."

Nothing is more irksome than to hear some pothave been suggested.

officers reported they expect about \$700,000,000 11:15—WLW. WTAM O'Neills One of the dangers of flying is having to land from present and past defense appropriations to erect 11:30-KDKA. Farm & Home Hr. some 60 munitions plants.

## G.O.P. Nominee Meets His Steering Committee



Wendell L. Willkie, G.O.P. presidential nominee, confers at Colorado Springs, Col., with his campaign steering committee. Front row (left to right), Sam Pryor, eastern campaign chief; Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., national chairman; Wilkie, John Hamilton, Martin's executive assistant; and Henry P. Fletcher, national counsel. Back row, Russell Davenport, Wilkie's personal representative; C. B. Goodspeed, national treasurer; Oren Root, Jr., head of Willkie-for-President clubs; Gov. Harold Stassen, Minn., advisory committee chairman; and Sinclair Weeks, eastern treasurer.

## **OUR READERS**

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY The News

regiment and you have reported regular routine schedule.

regularly assigned.

Our first appreciation of this is call means that you and your

turn reports to the officer of the torily. The Retail Merchants Board of the Salem Cham- day who is in charge of guard pro-

coming to instill in you the need of discipline.

If you are in camp you may have until morning. kit, dry it and then put it away. en by a non-commissioned officer

should I say "safe for democracy." dy. Saturday is usually the weekly sent, Sir."

for duty. You have been issued clothing, your fighting equipment and eating weapons. You have a column of platoons, etc. This is a must prevail around sleeping quar-

when the bugler on guard blows a rest period and then some indi-"first call." This means what it vidual drilling like manual of arms Leave of absence are comparaor small bore target practice, etc. tively easy to get providing you do You have a very short time between the you may have a rest period not want them too often or too this call and "assembly." "Assemuntil noon. This may be broken long at a time. up, if you are a non-commissioned buddies are to assemble in line and answer "roll call."

officer, by school, where the subjects of army regulations, guard fast rules or otherwise there would

"Reveille" is over and the first To civilians it is same as an after- and his orders respected

Later in the afternoon you may

that every man go round and pick rolls called, reports made and when was up refuse thrown around as burnt all are ready "retreat" is sounded. "The Star Spangled Banner" while "come and get it." To others the Standard" and the flag is low ered and taken to the guard house

regular dishes, if not, you will have After "retreat" and you have had Miss Ruth McClain of Canton spent Wednesday your mess kit and get your cereal, your meal you are free, unless oth bacon (sometimes with eggs), coffee and bread. After consuming "taps" at which time, unless yo this you will find a bucket or tub have a written pass, you better be of hot water to wash your mess in bed. At this time check is tak-

## Radio Programs

Tuesday Evening

WTAM, Evening Prelude Amos and Andy KDKA. Easy Aces

-WADC, Second Husband KDKA. Tap Time 6:45-WTAM. Dinner Music

7:09—WADC. Missing Heirs WTAM. Johnny Presents KDKA. Shield's Revue

WADC. Gluskin's Orch. KDKA. Information Please 8:00-WTAM Battle of the Sexes WADC. We, the People

KDKA. Musical Americana 8:30-WTAM. Wilson's Revue KDKA-WPA Orchestra

9:00-WTAM. Dorsey's Orch.

11:06-WADC. Dance Orch. WTAM. Tavern Orch. 10:30-WADC. Dance Orch.

#### Wednesday Morning 8:45-WTAM. Houseboat Hannah

9:00-WTAM Man I Married KDKA, Painted Dreams WADC. Myrt & Marge KDKA. Vic & Sade

9:30—KDKA Mary Marlin 9:45—WLW, Kitty Keene KDKA. Pepper Young WTAM. David Harum WLW. Linda's First Love

11:45-WTAM. Editor's Daughter

Wednesday Afternoon 12:00-WLW. Clem & Maggie

12:30-KDKA. John's Other Wife 12:45-KDKA. Just Plain Bill 1:00-WLW. Light of World 1:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter 1:30-WADC. Fletcher Wiley

2:00-WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin 2:15-WTAM. Ma Perkins 2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young WADC. Soloist

2:45-WTAM. Vie & Sade 3:00-WTAM. Backstage Wife 3:45-KDKA. Baseball

3:30-WADC. Melodies -WTAM. Widder Brown 4.00-WADC. Mennonite Hour WTAM. Girl Alone 4:15-WTAM. Life Beautiful

4:30—WADC. Pop Concert 5:00—WLW. Follies 5:30-WLW. Six Hoosiers Wednesday Evening

6:00-WTAM. WLW. Waring's Or WADC. Amos & Andy KDKA. Easy Aces

6:15-WADC. Lanny Ross WTAM. Music KDKA. Mr. Keen 6:30—WADC. "Mr. Meek" KDKA. Easy Does It 6:45—WTAM. Dinner Music 7:00—WLW. WTAM. Playhouse

WADC. Question Bee KDKA. Our America 7:30—WADC. Dr. Christian WLW. Plantation Party 8:00-WADC. Theater WLW. Abbott and Costello

8:39-WLW. District Attorney WADC. N. Y. Symphony 9:00-WADC. Glen Miller Orch WTAM. WLW. Kay Kyser O. 9:15-KDKA. Dance Orch. 9:30-WTAM Public Forum

10:00-WTAM. Dance Orchestra

WLW. Orchestra 540 E. STATE STREET 10:30-KDKA. Dance Orch. WLW. Studio 11:00-WTAM. Dance Orchestra WADC. Orchestra

Back from breakfast you make whoever is ordered to take this reyour bunk and tidy up for the visit port. If you were absent at this says the wind blew something Well, we'll make believe by this of the company commander, usual- time, the man in charge of quar-Dr. Alex Cruickshank of Main st. will entertain signed to a certain company and and are more thoroughly gone into. don't worry. The first drill is usually one of Ahead of taps is "lights out" us-

it. Let's call this a day, get to bed the captain or commander of the In actual warfare of course the so as to start the next day on a company at this drill has the trum-routine would be different. Hoping peter blow recall from drill. The you will not see this condition I Back to quarters. You will have and drills and study may last into

Discipline may seem too tough

same sports and just as hotly con-About now you are waiting for tested in the army as outside of it tecting the post for 24 hours or un- mess call and the call of "come and You are not marooned and all your get it." This time it is dinner, pleasures cut off. But uppermost been excused you have something an hour or two rest to do what it commissioned or commioned. This doesn't take long for any soldier is no different than in your office to learn, namely "bunk fatigue." or shop. There must be a head

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# Oldtime Remedies Discussed

Common Sense Leads First Aids

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

1. Treatment of nosebleed: ACCORDING to the report the oldfashioned treatment of nose-bleed by the use of salt pork has been rehabilitated by Dr. A J. Cone, of St. Louis. Plugs of salt pork put in the nose promptly topped bleeding after other methods had failed. These are easier to introduce than the usual pack ing and certainly easier to remove. It has the property of preventing nation who will gather in Cleve-

Nose bleed usually comes from exertion or from opening up a small ulcer in the nose due to scabs of dr'ed mucous. It may herald the onset of infectious diseases such as measles or rheumatism. It

Dr Clenden'ng will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

may mean inadequacy of the live or anemia or high blood pressure. It is by no means always a minor ailment, but may result in serious acknowledged to be far superio loss of blood. 2. Answers to first aid test ques-

Earlier in the week we asked a few questions designed to test th vacationists knowledge of first aid. The question as to what is the matter with a man whom you find in a stuffy room on a hot d with pale, clammy skin and sh low breathing in heat exhaustic in charge of quarters and absentees reported to the officer of the clothes and dash cold water on h day or sergeant of the guard or skin with some force.

The question, "when comes to you rubbing h it: will you tell him to rub tow the nose or away from it or r eyes at all; roll the lid back and brush it with a clean handkerchief.

Vacation Diet for Underweights

Fruit in season. 2 eggs and bacon. Toast and butter.

Coffee with cream and sugar Lunch

Fried chicken with gravy. Corn on the cob. Bread and butter. Salad with French dressing

Apple pie with whipped cream Coffee with cream and sugar Eggnog.

Bottle of beer

Meat loaf.

Lima beans, Bread and butter.

#### Coffee with cream and sugar Dentists To Rally In Cleveland For

ary convention of the American Dental association.

Centenary Program

Many of the most important ro of American dentistry were in Ohio in the profession. Governor er has proclaimed the week of Sep 8 Dental Health week in Ohio.

The entire arena of the Clevel Public auditorium will be filled w scientific, health and nistorical Dentistry in America-wh ning from establishment of the f dental college in Baltimore, Md orated in the centennial celebrat

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# TITAN TOWER" by CHESNUTT

en Linda arrived at her nome

minutes later, when she handbag. e note, Linda understood Blauer's strange conduct.

some excuse, hastily left.

rouched and tried to take he was eagerly scanning with

he screamed sharply, as to take the book from

da who could read the writing had spoken the truth. was a bankbook, and on the page, Linda's address.

the next page there was the record of a single deposit. It

she opened it and read-as

pretty small ammunition

really. I'm going up to run the ranch—and I'll be growing the stuff before answering. on trees pretty soon.

for me—I never could write, even ders. "About other folks' lives. I best of the series. without blankets on my hands ... That was as far as Linda could

something which her heart had were very bright. But Janice tried trying to tell her ever since a again. many morning on the roof of Titan "It IS my life, Jack," she said, sitt barged into her life - and just kill me!'

how blind she had been.

find him. When she did learn to do. Of us-of nights by the fire whereabouts of Aunt Cynthia's like this.... anch, it was too late. Somethingmething terrible and unforeseen-

On Tuesday, the Bradley Mortons "Sssh! warned the shadow. L. H. Lightcap of Cad arrived from Chicago, and "Here she comes. Get focused on a Friday visitor here. ad taken a suite at a fashionable the stairs!

nice reasoned; now was the time arm was in front of her face and learn whether he had heeded her the reason it was there was because ter, Kathryn Arthur, were Salem s the text of his letter to Janice was crying. boy from her. NOW!

the reply. "He's at Titan take—a course she must take.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sloss, Mrs. de'll be there late. He said 

Jack Blaine, attorney for the Sally Sloss and grandson, Joseph He'll be there late. He said

the office?" Janice asked. Mr. Blaine's penthouse.' pockets of beaver, which Lin-

then called a taxi. Janice left the house, she that the man climbed into a

When Janice's taxi pulled to a enng after work, Mickey was stop in front of Titan Tower, the Mickey over to the Mortons. his room and Mrs. car of the man-in-black was not far was sewing in the kitchen, behind. Janice, as she dashed into her. She must stop them from prothought it strange that the the building, didn't notice that she ducing that picture. She MUST! or woman acted so innocently was being followed. Nor did she like a small boy caught in know that this shadow was accom- in that clearly-defined course-two m cupboard. Mrs. Blauer, panied by another man, who car- ways to accomplish the same end, ried a square black box and a small the end that must be achieved.

Janice couldn't see either, as she walked up to the elevator with as the photographer and the shadow. Linda said to her son, much nonchalance as she could to catch them before they sped that you have in your command under the circumstances, that the shadow withdrew from his pocket a folded newspaper clipping Mickey the small black book and showed it to his companion.

The clipping was a reproduction e expression, as though he read, and understand, the of the photograph of Linda taken at Lake Tahoe; Linda wearing Janice's distinctive coat - the same coat which Janice herself now wore. It's Mickey's—Steve gave it whispered. "We'll wait and grab the

next elevator. Twenty-six floors above them. Atouldn't understand, saw that torney Jack Blaine was admitting Janice to his father's penthouse.
"Jan!" he exclaimed. "What in the world.... How did you find me

"Don't youl . . . . " Janice said and Mrs. Blauer and extract the from her, saw the note on lichen table with track. she bit her lip as her eyes searched "Darling," he answered. "Please

kitchen table. With trembling don't.... you know I do—always." When they were comfortably r as she could.

Like Mickey's tried to turn the conversation tonesday and Thursday, with Like Williams State Wednesday and Thursday, with Like try to give it back. It's Mickey's, ward the reason for her unexpected

"I don't want to butt into your F. Hamilton.

The reason my handwriting's so tonight, Jan?" he asked, and his gold strike and Maisie's lively, causgood is that Mrs. Blauer wrote this arm slid down to encircle her shoultic wit combine to form one of the

mean, when we have our own lives -when we have us?" Through the tears welling in her cozy, the lights were low and the Darwell. she saw something that she stars, peeking in the vaulted pentad been blind to only too long. She house window from a moonless sky,

when a fresh young "heart ting up. "If anything happens to ialist' in a mechanic's jumper Linda, if she loses her boy, it would Jack stood up and walked about,

And Linda resolved then, in all lost in thought.... "Look, dear," he said, softly, "I know. I've given it a lot of thought, Linda would have gone to Steve but let's talk it over later. Right it away-had she known where now we have a lot of remembering

Outside below the grilled iron

had waited hours..

Mortons had conferred rather than saw it. She couldn't Rose Taylor. Jack Blaine and Lawson, his bave covered up her face in time over.... sought out Jack, . to beat the flash—but her face al-Now was the time to see Jack, ready was covered, because Janice's Elwood City, Pa., visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Dorr and daugh-

employer had indicated; now the time to learn, from Jack's revealed to Janice—everything. As the time to learn, from Jack's revealed to Janice—everything. As the time to learn, from Jack's revealed to Janice—everything. As Bryda Miller and daughter Norma of North Benton, A reading, "Constitution of North Benton, and the constitution lips—whether he was going clearly as the bright flare illumined May, returned Fr'day from a two of North Benton. A reading, "Cos sh with the fight to take Lin-the penthouse surroundings did that weeks' trip through the east. other inner flash, which came to elephone call to Jack's home Janice, show a course for Janice to weekend in Canton

was working on an important Mortons, was going through with his fight against Linda. And now weekend. she, Janice herself, had given the Mrs. R Mortons some pictorial evidence for

however, didn't call the that court battle.

Donning a hat and her That was why the Mortons' hiretweed coat-the one with the lings, who had scuttled below after ckets of beaver, which Lin-worn at Lake Tahoe — That was why they had watched The ann quick glance in the mir- and waited. She wasn't Janice to

them-she was Linda! Their picture would show the coat gannon notice the little man loung- that Linda had worn. Janice's picde a tree at the curb, a ture—a picture of a girl in a disose dark clothing, black tinctive coat, her face covered hat, seemed to merge with would be Linda's picture to the oom about him. Nor did she public and maybe the court, too!! Thus Janice, who loved Linda so

strument responsible for handing Janice's course became clear to Immediately before her lay a fork

The first was to follow immediately after the Morton minions, the

Rev. Smith preached at Damas- Sewickley, Pa., spent the week end away, and to convince them, then and there, that she was NOT Lin-

da. The second ....

Janice, a heartbroken girl with little for which to live, was strangely fascinated by the prospect which that second fork held for her.

Sang "The Lorus Flage."

Rev. Smith preached at Bunker Hill Sunday morning on "The Importance of Being Prepared."

Friends To Meet

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. the way it beckoned. In this second solution was a definite, irrevocable answer, no loose ends. (To be continued)

## Theater Attractions

Another of the "Maisie" comedies with Ann Sotherin as the breezy Bowman, Slim Summerville,

Jack looked at her a long time migrants. A famly of migratory workers from Arkansas, a not too "Do we have to talk about that hospitable young farmer, a bogus

Concluding tonght at the State is "Untamed" with Ray Milland, Akim The warmth from the fire was Tamiroff, Patricia Morison and Jane

a double bill: "Queen of the Mob," based on J. Edgar Hoover's "Per-Yurka, Ralph Bellamy, J. Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Cristy and daughter, Alice, Naish, Jean Cagney, William Hen-Mather and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. recently visited Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis O'Keefe, Adele Pearce and Walter Catlett.

#### HANOVERTON

Mrs. Maud Little of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower.

Mrs. Arthur Rush and son Billy as to intervene. Something which stairs leading from the penthouse, of Beverly Hills, California, visited ould help the Bradley Mortons in two figures in black waited. They last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rush

L. H. Lightcap of Columbus was on Tuesday night, Janice erry....knowing through Jo

Mrs. Joseph Drake and daughter.

shoppers Friday

M'ss Josephine Furey spent the

Sanor, visited in Selma over thhe Mrs. Roy Pilmer entertained the

Jolly Matron club at her home at Mrs. R. P. Geiger and family Sun Guilford lake Friday evening.

The Missionary society of the

The annual Dungannon Catholic picnic will be held Sunday at the sonville, Fla., Elyria, Rocky River parish house and grove in Dun- and Damascus. A picnic dinner

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## Bunker Hill Will Observe Homecoming Day on Sunday

Spend Week at Lake

· Guests In Strawn Home

Strawn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howard and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and

in Tennessee will return home with

Mrs. G. J. Decort and daughter,

tor, Rev. R. J. Smith, will preach in the morning and Rev. O. A. Kelley of Winona, will be the principal of the Tullis

The mid-week prayer meeting will Monday. be held at the Bunker Hill church Mrs. W. B. Park of Los Angeles, at 8 p. m., Wednesday.

cus Sunday morning on "Being with Mrs. Lorena Pearce and Mrs. Watchful." Mrs. Nessel Herndon Almira Crum. sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. and Mr.

Damascus quarterly meeting will W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. be held at Salem over the weekend. H. C. Phillips Thursday afternoon. The meeting of ministers and overseers will be held Friday evening.

Wrs. Nora Shreve and Miss Betty
Shreve, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Worship service will be held Satur-day morning and business session Shreve and daughter. Mabel and Miss Nora McCauley of Alliance, are Firestone park Sunday, Aug. 18. gelistic services will be sponsored by the-Lake the young people.

rice at Damascus. Prayer meeting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shreve and Thursday evening will be led by daughter of Pittsburgh and Mr. and

the St. Stephens church and the Misses Charlotte and Edna Grif-choir sang. Mr. Greves sang at the fith are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robnesday and Thursday, with Lee
Bowman, Slim Summerville, Virginia Weidler, Mary Nash and John
F Hamilton
The Way of Cain."

Close of Sunday school. Rev. Henert Cannell of Youngstown.
Miss Marylina Bundy has returned from a visit with relatives and

The Way of Cain."

Richard Chambers led the Chrisfriends at Colerain. against the Mortons big guns, but it will help him fight to keep someone that it's pretty tough to lose.

"I don't want to but into your business.... again, Jack," she began, "but is it true that the Mortons are going to drop the case? Oh, Arizona and then leaves her to stir ard and Curtis Chambers played a red and curtis Chambe trumpet duet and Bob Stanley gave a report of the Church of Brethren sall.

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bon-ily visited their aunts, Mrs. Julia Taylor and Miss Nettie Ingram of camp which he attended at Camp Zich last week.

Mather Reunion Frank Mather of Garfield was Haldeman of Minerva, are spending of Beloit Sunday lected president and Mrs. Homer this week in Cook's Forest, Pa Mather of Salem, R. D. was elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year at the Mather reunion Mrs. Mary Curtis of Salem R. D. Sunday at the home of Mr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. M. W At the Grand Wednesday only is Mrs. Homer Mather of Salem R. D. Approximately 60 were present. Those attending from Damascus family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross son's in Hiding," with Blanche were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton Bell of Fairfield Sunday. T. Bonsall, Janet Davis and Clifford

Cristy, Jr., of Erwin, Tenn. Miss

Kerr.

Doris Cristy who has been visiting

Hold Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley and them. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips entertained at a family reunion at the Zella spent the week-end at Genhome of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sun-day. The event honored Mr. and Lee and Billy Barber of Newell. Mrs. Floyd Caleb and son, Bob and W. Va., are visiting their granddaughter, Helen, of Buffalo N. Y. A mother, Mrs. Isabel Barber and

picnic dinner was served at noon. icnic dinner was served at noon.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and
Mr. Thomas Center and som of Mey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan vis-Mrs. Thomas Cooper and son of New ited Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley Bundy Middleton, Mrs. Clark Rakestraw of Harrisville over the week-end and and three children and grandchild. and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stanley and ance of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith granddaughter of Alliance and Mr. of Harrisville and Mrs. Frank Stanley and two daughters of Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips of Damascus, 87 and 86 years of age, respectively, were honored as the

The Young Friends Discussion group met with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hall and family Sunday even-Fascism, as given before the Military affairs committee was given Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sloss, Mrs. Discussion on both these subjects

Geiger Reunion

A reunion of the Geiger famliy was held at the home of Mr. and day. The event honored Mrs. R. E. Kimmel and daughter, Gretchen, of Presbyterian church met Thursday Jackschville Fla., who are visiting

Relatives were present from Jack-

Damascus Briefs Misses Jennie Tate and Dortha

#### W.C. T. U. to Elect New Officers At Columbiana Rally

DAMASCUS, Aug. 6.—Homecoming day will be observed at Bunker of Columbus spant the week-end with Rev. A. N. Henry and son and the street of the local W. C. T. U. will be held with Rev. A. N. Henry and son and dish dinner will be served at one

The annual reunion of the Tullis speaker in the afternoon. Greetings will be given by former pastors and friends. Special music will be Kraft of East Goshen, attended the chief and a pince of the Tullis family was held at Lake park, Alliance, Sunday. A pince of lance, with 33, present chief and the chief at noon, with 33, present chief and the chief at noon, with 33, present chief and the chief at noon, with 33, present chief and the chief at noon, with 33, present chief and the chief and the chief at noon and the transfer and the chief and the ch enjoyed at noon, with 36 present. Oren Tullis, Alliance, was elected Shrine picnic at Euclid Beach, president and Ira Tullis, Columbiana, vice president. The reunion Calif., and Miss Barbara Glancy of will be held the first Sunday of Mrs. J. A. Ford of Cleveland, deputy national representative for

Townsend club meeting at 8 p. m Wednesday at the city hall. Ladies of the club will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting. Franklin Detwiler, Fred Brown

and David Holloway are spending the week at Rice lake. Canada fishing.

Mrs. Ray Rock of Columbiana is the secretary-treasurer.

Miss Barbara Geiger is spending Rev. Paul Yoder of Columbiana Owing to quarterly meeting, there will be no Thursday morning serwill be no Thursday morning ser
this week with her grandfather, W.

J. Geiger of Rocky River.

was elected president at the 28th appeal required required presently of the annual reunion recently of the Lehman family at Centennial park Richard Chambers.

Rev. Amos Henry, pastor, preached Sunday morning on "The Results ed Sunday morning on "The Results Hoffman Saturday evening the program committee is composed of Joe Burkholder, Jr., Market and Wilma Lehman Wilma Wilma Lehman Wilma Lehman Wilma Wil Laura Metzler and Wilma Lehman One hundred and fifty were pres-

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shreve of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance, called on Miss

Laura Pettit Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. Penrose and fam-Taylor and Miss Nettie Ingram of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Pelley and Canton, Sunday.

son have moved to Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Miss Ethel Ladd and Miss Bernice family valled on Mrs. Irena Ellett

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## Miss Mary Maxwell, Lisbon, Bride Of G. Austin Kuhns

The wedding of Miss Mary Max- at the piano by Miss Jean Maxwell. well, daughter of Mrs. Katherine
Maxwell of Lisbon, to Prof. G. Austin Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Kuhns of Lisbon, solemnized at 12:30 this afternoon in the First
Presbyterian church at Lisbon, is of interest to the couple's friends

Twenty-five members of the Steubenville band which the groom formerly directed, attended the ceremony.

Following their wedding trip to the Smoky mountains in Tennessee of interest to the couple's friends

Twenty-five members of the Steubenville band which the groom formerly directed, attended the ceremony.

Following their wedding trip to the Smoky mountains in Tennessee of the Couple will make their home.

J. P. Moore was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by the couple will make their home.

ated from Miami university. She of honor. has been a teacher in the Lisbon schools for the last two years.

university, where he was well known as a trumpet player, was ins ructor of music in the Steubenville schools until last year when he accepted a position as music instructor for the Findlay schools. Rev. J. Morgan Cox. pastor of the

Lisbon church, assis ed by Rev. R. E. Dozer of Springfield, a friend of the Maxwell family, officiated.

Attendants were Miss Elaine Smith of Sandusky, a Miami uni-versity classmate of the bride, as maid of honor; Misses Jean and Virginia Maxwell, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids; Paul Kuhns of Columbus, as his brother's best man; and Jerd Bayless, Gallapolis and Harold Mahoney of McKeesport, Pa., classmates of the groom,

The church was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and forms and lighted by large white The church was beautifully decferns, and lighted by large white candles in tall holders.

Bride Gowned in White

The bride's gown was of white groom's home. tri mof white Irish lace. The maid of honor, in pink, and the two bridesmaids, in blue and yellow, respectively, wore gowns of the control of spectively, wore gowns of the same material trimmed in white Irish

They carried bouquets of mixed A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at the Maxwell home

on N. Market st., where 80 guests cently, has been er were entertained. Miss Margaret University hospital. Probst of Wisconsin, a cellist, played during the dinner, acompanied

### Today's Pattern



There's one thing that no truly the Whirling Dervish club were Sunday in July. This most beloved of young-world modes is shown in a spirited new Anne Adams Pattern, 4294. Style will "go to her head" in a jaunty two-piece scotch cap. The jumper itself is made in simple princess style with no shoulder caps in the correct style with no shoulder caps. style with no shoulder seams in the straps. There's a fresh long or short sleeved blouse too. Why not stitch up two different outfits? Have one in rayon or wool plaid, with blas for the straps, center front and sides of the straps, center front and sides of the straps, center front and sides of the jumper and the hand of the whose marriage to Maurice Sechler cap. They make another style in, say, black, wine or green velveteen.
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coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Games were enjoyed, prizes going Write plainly SIZE, NAME AD- to Mrs. Cecil O'Hara, Mrs. Gus DRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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by Anne Adams

in Findlay. Miss Maxwell, a graduate of Lis- The rehearsal dinner was given

## Gees To Findlay Mr. Kuhns, a graduate of Lisbon High school and Ohio Wesleyan Is Bride At Church Rites

Garden flowers and palms were arranged at the altar of the Winona Methodist church in a setting for the marriage yesterday of Miss Caroline Cameron, daughter of Mr. and his trip to the World's fair in Cal-Mrs. Cameron of Austinburg, to Kenneth Coppock of Coudersport, son of Rolland Coppock of Winna. Rev. A. R. Anderson, pastor of the church, officiated at the ceremony at noon. Mrs. Alva Rinn of Cleveland, a sister of the bride, clayed

the wedding music. The bride wore a floorlength white gown with white picture hat

The couple was unattended at the gathering. cremony which was followed by a wedding dinne for 25 guests at the Zines-Sommers Wedding

port where he is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Co., stone.

from Austinburg High school in 1934 and from Salem City Hospital Nurses Training school in 1938 She attended Western Reserve univer-sity in Cleveland and until re-toria Zines, a sister of the bride, cently, has been employed at the and Augustice Meiter.

High school in 1932, has been as-

the last five years.
Guests at the wedding and dinner included: Misses Zillah and Ella Stamp of Salem; Mrs. L. N. Lanpher of Leetonia; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and two sons, parents and brothers of the bride, and Mrs. ments. An orchestra from Youngsments, the bride's grandmother, of
Austinburg; Mrs. Rinn and Mr. and
Mrs. Johnson and family of Cleveland.

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Miss. Sommers, who attended Salem schools will make
their home at 180 Rose ave. He is
employed by the E. W. Bliss Co.

#### Miss Bailey Is Bride of Joseph Doyle

Miss Delores Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Frost of Lisbon, besonage on E. Seventh st.

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor, officiat-

the bride wore a bale and white sheer frock with white accessories and shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Bartchey wore a poudreblue crepe frock with white accessing the bride work and shoulder corsage of the National Sanitary Co.

Mr. Cope, also a member of the class of 1935 of Salem High school sories and corsage of pink roses.

High school in 1933, is employed as graduated from David Anderson High school in Lisbon in 1938. They Johnstown, Pa., store.

Sigma Nu fraternity. He is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Cleveland, and Iva S. Royer of Leebe aboard the stranded yacht Dellown bone with the Johnstown, Pa., store.

Cleveland, and Iva S. Royer of Leebe aboard the stranded yacht Dellomine in Lake Huron. Dr. Love is field advertising columns. bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartchey entertained at a dinner for the couple Sunday at their home near Salem.

#### Birthday and Farewell Party Combined

A bridday surprise and farewell at Follansbee, W. Va. courtesy were given Monday evening by Mrs. Gladys Shaffer for her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. lem Westville Toronto and Wille Sunday to make their home in Carrollton where he is employed as as-

The affair also honored Mrs. Shaffer's birthday anniversary. A recent bride, Mrs. Shaffer is the Westville. former Miss Lillian Burford.

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A scavenger hunt was a feature

rast.

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merly of Salem, is visiting friend

Miss Thelma McKenzie, l'fe insurance company nurse in Marion is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. McKenzie.

#### Reunions Held At Alliance Park

Lake park, Alliance was the scene of numerous family gatherings and picnics this weekend. Swimming, boating, races, contests and ball games afforded entertainment for the various groups.

More than 175 employes of the

Harry Heltzel, Walter Seederly of Salem, Wilmer Chamberlain, Dave bon High school, at ended Western last evening at the Warner tea Wolfgang, Tom Harrold and LesReserve university and was graduroom in Lisbon by Miss Smith, maid ter Harrold of Columbiana. Many prizes were given winners of the

#### Miller Reunion

Another social affair of Saturday at the park was the annual re-

After a dinner, which had been prepared by the ladies, a business meeting was held.

J. G. McLean was elected presi-

dent and Mrs. Nellie Callahan, secretary and treasurer. Next year's reunion will be held at the same

Rev. Mattern gave an outline of

Orrin C. Tullis of Alliance was chosen president of the 36th Tullis reunion Sunday at the park. Other officers elected by the 55 relatives were Ira Tullis of Columbiana, vice president; Mrs. Nina Greenamyer of Salem, secretary; Norman Baugh of Alliance, treasurer. The family will meet in Columbiana for its 1941

## Is Solemnized

Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Mahan officiated at the marriage of Miss Jose-Zines of R. D. 1, Salem, to Eugene Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cameron was graduated George Sommers of R. D. 2, at the rectory of St. Paul's Catholic church Saturday.

Attendants for the ceremony, sol-

The bride wore a floorlength Mr. Coppock, a graduate of Salem gown of pink lace with white accessories and corsage of yellow sociated with the Penney Co. for roses. Her attendant wore aqua chiffon with white accessories and corsage of pink and white roses.

A wedding supper was held in the evening at the home of the bride for 35 guests. A wedding cake was a feature of the table appointments. An orchestra from Youngs-

## Miss Lewis Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lewis of Jencame une bride of Joseph L. Doyle, nings ave., announce the engagescn of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doyle, ment of their daughter, Emma School Mr. and Mrs. 14a p. m. Sat-Jane, to Joseph Benjamin Cope urday at the Christian church par- son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cope of

Miss Lewis, a graduate of Salem ed. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartchey, of and of Mount Union college in 1939, where she was a member of The bride wore a blue and white Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is em-

1935 of Salem High school and of the class of 1939, Mt .Union Mr. Doyle, a graduate of Salem High school in 1935, is employed by Sigma Nu fraternity. He is em
Jacob Mayer, steel mill

Their wedding will be an event of Frances Eileen Shroads of East Liv-

#### Attend Reunion In Follansbee

Relatives from Salem were among for a week with Mrs. Henrietta 44 present at the annual reunion Rollins of Tenth st. Sunday of the Strain family, held

The event attracted relatives and lem, Westville, Toronto and Wells-

Following a picnic dinner, sports Delphine, with its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dillman, a party of six Detroit and Columbus, O., guests Officers were named for the 1941 reunion as follows: President, Euand a crew of 52 aboard, was re gene Strain of Alliance; secretaryported aground today on a reef off South Baymouth, at the eastern tip treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Hoffman of of Manitoulin island, Lake Huron

Members of the Salem branch of held at Westville lake on the last Great Lakes, was put in service last he Whirling Dervish club were Sunday in July.

The reumon next year will be held at Westville lake on the last April after lying moored to her pri-

William D. Harpold, laborer, and craft and those aboard were not it

## Young Weekenders By PRUNELLA WOOD

THERE'S always something on the program on a young girl's summer, and as every mother knows, picnics and parties take lots of clothes. Mary Jane has to have plenty of togs when she skips off to spend a weekend or a week with one of her school friends. Besides swim suits and playsuits, she needs simple cotton frocks which will look neat for luncheon, movies and town. These same dresses, even if she



doesn't suspect it, will serve for the classroom next month.

The styles sketched are well made in smart chambray combinations. Both will wash with

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krayer and

Manitoulin Island

DETROIT, Aug. 6 - The yacht

vate dock on Lake St. Clair for five

Advices received here said that

years.

U. S. Feeds Hong Kong Refugee

A young refugee, one of thousands who fled to the Philippines from Hong

Kong as a result of the Anglo-Japanese crisis, gets food from a U. S Army chef at a canteen in Manila supported by the American Red Cross.

family of Dallas, Tex. left yes'er-

day for their home after visiting

Craft Aground Off

a pinch, could be ironed by the young wearers.

The striped and plain frock, left, is double-breasted but snaps down the bodice rather than butpractically no shrinkage, and, in toning. Skirt pleats are stitched

ties together in front, and the bodice snaps at the neck in back.

pool have been granted a marriage be released today. Applications for marriage li- COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 - Dr. and Mrs. John G. Love of Columbus Jacob Mayer, steel mill worker, were reported by friends today to Opportunities to buy to advantage

Martha A. Buben of East Liver- danger and that she probably would a prominent dentist and golfer and Mrs. Love is a sister of Hugh Dillman, the yacht owner.

to the hips. Two shades of blue

is one choice, tan and brown an-

Right, another one-piecer giv-

ing the effect of two uses solid-

toned fabric with the corded for

sizes 7 to 14. The separate belt

other, in sizes 11 to 16.

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### Leetonia Girl's Wedding July 27 Announced Here

marriage of Miss Helen Wagenhou-ser daughter of William Wagen-Drawing Plans and Figuring Bills

Mrs. Englehart is a graduate of by Terry Nash. Members worked or Mrs. Englehart is a graduate of the project books.

Leetonia High school and Millard the project books.

John Strausbaugh, Columbiana school, Buffalo. They will reside county 4-H club leader, accompain Buffalo after a wedding trip nied the club advisor. Rev. A N through eastern states.

Lutheran church was entertained at the church parlors Monday evening with Mrs. John Clunen, Mrs. weaker sex," Reuter exp S. Anglemyer, and Mrs. B. F. Whitacre associate hostesses.

#### Visit In Sidney

Mrs. Royce Briggs and daughter Ihlorae, Mrs. Wilbur Stratton and Wilbur Calladine, spent the weekend with their sis er, Mrs. Richard Drees, at Sidney. Helen Dolores Briggs and Janet Stratton accompanied them home after a four-

week visit at the Drees home. George Morris and D. W. Mellinger are a tending the New York

World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spatholt and children Helen Louise and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Metz and daughter Barbara Jean spent the week-end at the Peninsula, near Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Blue and grandchildren, Walter, Fred and Miss Dorothy White of Edinburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meier.

#### Women Keep Alive Age of Chivalry

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.-Women will see to it that the "Age of Chivalry" will "never really die," Prof. William L. Reuter of the Westminster college psychology department believes. Because women like being "the

## 4-H Club News

The Damascus Hustlers 4-H club

Roll call was answered by giving Announcement is made of the 4-H club pledge and motto. A talk Joseph Englehart of Buffalo, N. Y., on July 27 at Buffalo.

District States of My Project". A humorous read ing was given by Solomon Wilson and a talk. "Finishing an Article"

The Friendly class of St. Paul's jects of the club members Monday

weaker sex," Reuter explained they will never want to be considered the equal to men in the ful sense. Full equality would discour age chivalrous conduct in men, he

"As far as the average woman is concerned, she would prefer, normally, that the man be the con-queror and she the conquered.

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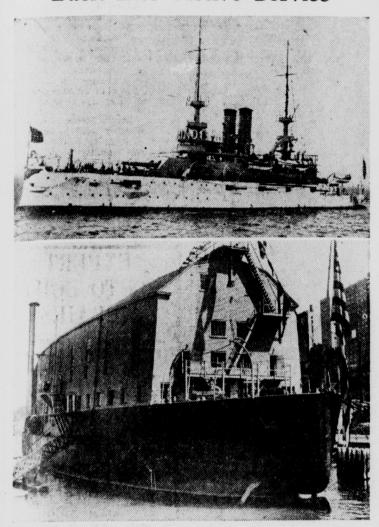
Tired of summer dresses? These new arrivals are just the thing for that in-between dress \_\_\_

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# Jewsofthe Day Pictures



Back Into Active Service



The battleship Illinois, commissioned in 1901, used with the battle fleet in the World War, and later converted into a floating naval militia armorn in the Hudson River, N. Y., is again going to sea. It is being refitted as a training ship at a cost of \$187,000 for use by the new Midshipmen Reserve designed to train 5,000 officers. Top, the *Illinois* as a unit of the fleet Lower, as a floating armory.

Held in Submarine-Getaway Extortion Plot



Charged with plotting to extort \$100,000 from Rowland H. Davie, Milwaukee store manager, these three men were held by Wisconsin police. They are accused of threatening to blow up Davie's store unless he dropped \$100,000 from a plane into Lake Michigan. They planned to pick up the money and make their getaway in their seven-foot home-made submarine (lower), police say. The prisoners are (left to right) Daniel Carter. 28: Walter Minx. 23; and Kurt Minx. 27.

#### Backs British Aid



General Pershing

nearing his 80th birthday, pleads in a radio speech from Washing-ton for immediate aid to the British and "establishment of the principle of universal selective service" in the U. S. Pershing urged that the U.S. make available to Great Britain and Canada at least 50 of the navy's over-age destroyers left from the World war.

These small boats, of which there are hundreds, are manned by volunteers and are guarding Britain's inland waterways against

Guard Dritish Home Waters

## Deny Rumors of Romance



Mrs. Margaret Drayton Vanlaer and Count Reventlow

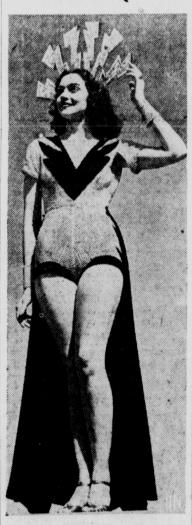
In New York to look after business affairs, Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, Danish nobleman and estranged husband of the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, is shown with Mrs. Margaret Drayton Vanlaer, a divorcee. Friends reported the count and Mrs. Vanlaer had been constant companions on the liner S. S. Marques De Comillas, a Spanish ship on which they arrived in the U. S., but

## Marathoner in the Making



Sonny Kole, 7-year-old Edwardsville, Ill., swimming prodigy, who is hailed as a future marathon champion as the result of a 27-mile swim down the Mississippi River from Alton, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo., is shown with his father, Stephen A. Kole.

## Television Queen



Statuesque Shirley Thomas, known as America's most televised girl, will preside as "Queen of Televiand chairman of entertainment at the national convention of television engineers in Los Angeles.

## "Handies"—for War Purpose



Game of "handies" that swept the U. S. a year or two ago arrives in war-torn England—for a purpose. The game's idea is to tell a story with hand movements. These women, mothers of evacuated children, learn the game so they may amuse the kiddies during air raids. Classes are being conducted in London for this purpose.



Gertrude Bogard

Death instead of marriage ends the career of Gertrude Bogard, xylophonist in Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra-on the very day she was to have married Dr. Thomas Bridges of New York. Miss Bogard, a native of Cuervo, Tex. died of pneumonia.

GETTING RESULTS

## Jamestown Bridge Dedicated



M. Carmody, Federal Works administrator, holds the ribbon for Brooks to cut at the opening of the \$3,000,000 Jamestown, R. I., e across Narragansett Bay. Miss Brooks is a daughter of Charles rooks, manager of the PWA project. Looking on at left is Governor

## William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island.

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## Snake Cult Victim



Leitha Ann Rowan

This is Leitha Ann Rowan, 6, who was bitten by a copperhead during snake handling rites of the Free Holiness cult at Adel, Ga. Her father and the Rev. W. T. Pipham were jailed. Although the girl's hand still is swollen, cultists say that she is recovering. Doctors report her condition "is still serious."

# Rothschild War Refugee, Too

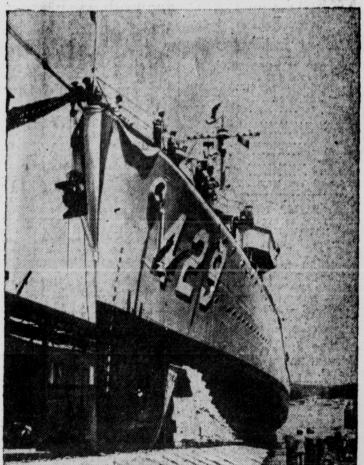


Eugene Rothschild, center, member of the powerful banking house of France, chats with reporters on arrival in New York via Clipper plane—a war refugee. All members of the Rothschild family fled France as soon as the Petain government was set up

FLORENCE, Ariz.-Jim Hatha- burros, renegade offspring of doway has been appointed official cowboy to lasso wild burros which are
killing cattle. Most of the wild
branded or felt a rope.

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the two denied rumors of romance. Another Destroyer for U.S.



Another U. S. destroyer is launched at Bath, Me., adding to Uncle Sam's increasing naval strength. The new warship is the U. S. S. Livermore, named in honor of the late naval hero, Chaplain Samuel Livermore. The ship is of 1,630 tons, 341 feet long and its largest guns are five-inch caliber,



General John J. Pershing, now

## Urges Peace Lead



Before a peace rally of 50,000 Col. Charles A. Lindbergh warns that domestic and foreign "interests" are attempting to draw the U. S. into the European war and suggested the U.S. take the lead in offering a plan for peace. Lindbergh spoke at a huge anti-war rally in Chicago's Soldier Field. He is shown speaking.

#### Death, Not Wedding

# 10-Game Football Schedule Planned For Salem High Team.

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Schoolboy Rowe who a'so serve

a term in the minors with the grin prospect that he might not com-

back, pitched six-hit ball to give

Melvin LeRoy Harder, who ha

been so near the skids this year the

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White Sox and back into the leagu

He didn't give more than one hi

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THREE GAMES WITH THE

ATHLETICS BUT NONE OF

HIS CONFIDENCE

# QUAKERS MEET SAME FOES AS LAST SEASON

Open Grid Season Here Against Sebring On Sept. 20

A 10-game schedule has been planned for Salem High school's 1940 football team, Faculty Manager Frederick E. Cope revealed to-

The Quakers' 1940 schedule is identical with last year's, Cope said.
except in the location of games. The same opponents will be played in the same order as last year, according to present plans.

Cope pointed out that the only difference between this year's is that seven home games were played by the Quakers in 1939 while five home games are sched-uled for the 1940 season.

One Game Uncertain Nine of the 10 games have been definitely scheduled. Cope announced, while the other game is in the

tentative stage Cope is now negotiating with Youngstown South for a game in Youngstown Saturday, Nov. 16. He is not certain that South will be booked, but indicated that a game with the Youngstown school is con-

sidered likely.
Cope said that athletic officials of Youngstown South requested a game with Salem-some time ago. but had taken no further action. Definite word on whether the game will be scheduled is expected th's

If South is not booked, Cope said the Quakers will not attempt to fill the date, but will leave it open and play a nine-game schedule The open date, if South is not scheduled, would give the Quakers a 12-day rest before the all-im-portant game with Alliance on

Six of the Quakers' probable 10 games are scheduled for Friday night, three for Saturday afternoon and one for a Thursday afternoon before a Thursday afternoon and one for a Thursday afternoon and o

Open Sept. 20

The schedule opens with a game here against Sebring Friday night, Sept 20, and closes with a game at Alliance Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 21.

day, Nov. 21.
Coach Carl Schroeder, who with
Assistant Coach Frank Gordon is
now attending a coaching school at
West Virginia university, is expected to start practice Tuesday.

The complete schedule follows: \*Fri, Oct. 18—Wellsville (There).

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\*Fri, Oct. 25—Lisbon (Here). Oct. 25—Lisbon (Here). Nov. 1-Dover (Here).

Nov. 9—Barberton Here). Nov. 16—Youngstown South (There) tentative. Thurs, Nov. 21-Alliance (There)

\*Denotes night game

## League Standings

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National Sanitary	4	0	1.000
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Mullins Mfg	3	1	.750
Salem Eagles	3	2	.600
Salem Saxons	2	2	.500
Carroll Club	1	2	.333
Trades Class	1	3	,250
Salem News	1	3	.250
Washingtonville	1	4	.200
Robert's Men's Shop	0	3	.000
Martin Tires	0	4	.000
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SEASON'S RECORD

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National Sanitary Lectonia Merchants	.14	1	.93
Lectonia Merchants	.13	2	.86
Mullins Mfg	.11	3	.78
Salem Recreation	10	4	.7
Carroll Club	. 9	4	.69
Salem Eagles	. 7	8	.4
Salem Saxons	. 6	7	.46
Trades Class	. 3	9	.2
Salem News	. 3	9	.2
Martin Tires	. 3	11	.2
Washingtonville	2	12	.1
Roberts Men's Shop .	. 2	12	.1

CHURCH LEAGUE

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Trinity Lutheran		2	0	1.00
Y. P. C. C		3	0	1.00
Baptists		2	1	.66
Presbyterians		2	1	.66
Christians		1	2	.3:
Methodists		1	3	.2
of Paul's		0	2	.09
St. Paul's		0	2	.01
St. Fauts		0	9	0

#### League Leaders

RUNS BATTED IN - F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 85. HITS—Herman, Chicago, 130.

DOUBLES - F. McCormck, Cin-

STOLEN BASES-Reese, Brook-

lyn, 10-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING - Radcliff, St. Louis

RUNS-Williams, Boston, 88. RUNS BATTED IN-Greenberg. Detroit, 96.

HITS — Cramer, Boston and Mcball on the tour, the Reds came
back with their lead over the sec

DOUBLES — Greenberg, Detroit and Boudreau, Cleveland, 35.
TRIPLES—McCosky, Detroit, 13.
HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, 25.

New York Pittsburgh 94 46 48 489 Boston 94 33 61 351 Philadelphia 92 32 60 348

Boston 5-9, Cincinnati 3-12. Chicago 11-6, Brooklyn 3-7 (second game, 11 innings). New York 3-3, St. Louis 2-6. Pittsburgh 6-6, Philadelphia 1-4

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6, New York 0 (night) Games Today and Tomorrow Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia, two today,

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, two to-Brooklyn at New York, off today,

Place In American League Race

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 - If pitching can win, count the Indians in.

That's the way the Cleveland for first place with the Trinity Leaseball club looked at its pennant therans, who are also unbeaten.

chances today after Mel Harder demonstrated again that top form RECREATION comes to him late in the season. Harder pitched the Tribe to a Konnerth, cf the Chicago White Sox upward climb and moving Cleveland into first place as the Detroit Tigers split a double header with St. Louis. Scott. 1b.

The Ind'ans pounded Edgar Smith Myers, If and Pete Appleton for 12 hits.

and Pete Appleton for 12 hits. Pitching a full game for the first time this season. Harder held the White Sox to five hits and was deprived of a shutout by Mike Kree-

The veteran right-hander's late mastery of mound technique bol-stered the Indians' already strong pitching to the point where they figured this department could keep them in top position.

The gagging of Roy Weatherly with a \$500 bonus offer didn't hurt the Tribe's pennant stock either. President Alva Bradley offered the fiery outfielder this sum if he would call off his fued with umpires. Back talk put him out of a game at Boston several weeks ago, and he has been threatened with indefinite suspension the next time he argues with an umpire. The Indians couldn't afford that—his .322 batting average leads the club.

Johnny Allen reverted to the role of starting pitcher as Cleveland Simonds, rf and Chicago met in a double header today. Al Milnar was named to share the mound work, and Lefty Detell, c ... Lee and Bill Dietrich were the Sox'

# MOURNING REDS

Cincinnati Club Opens B. Weingart, cf Six-Day Home Stand Against Chicago

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6-The Cincinnati Reds, still unable to shake the thought that only Friday a bouncing little fellow in No. 5 uniform was among them, take on th Chicago Cubs today in game of a six-day home sta The No. 5 uniform is

last tribute to Willard Hershberger, who killed himself in Boston Saturwho killed himself in Bosto must go on. Gene Thompson spiked heel is in good enough must go out and pitch today, against Jake Mooty, as if nothing happened.

Gene's injury, suffered battle of Ebbets field two ago today, was just the firs series of misfortunes besett Reds on their critical road trip. Ernie Lombardi. catcher, suffered a sprained in Philadelphia and the receiving duties fell on Hershie and Rookie Bill Baker Then, in Boston, Her-

shie's act was the final blow Despite these happenings and the fact that the team played only 500

OPPORTUNITIES fled advertising columns.

# LOSES VERDIC

Recreation Spoils Perfect Game For Washingtonville Star

The fates were unkind to Pitcher Herron of the Washingtonville Merchants in the Class A softball league Monday evening. Herron pitched a no-hit game against the Salem Recreation, but

lost the decision, 1 to 0.

A streak of wildness in the second inning kept Herron from shutting out the top-ranking Recreation stars. He issued a walk at the start of the second frame to Bob Campbell, who advanced to third on two wild pitches by the Washing-tonville twirler. A fly ball to roving shortstop scored Campbell with the Recreation's lone run.

Threaten To Tie Score The Washingtonville club threat-ened to tie the score in the fifth inning, but the run that would have deadlocked the count was cut off on

a close play at the plate.

Pitcher George Early of the Recreation gave up four hits in blanking Washingtonville. The victory was the Recreation

stars' fourth in a row, keeping them tied for first place in the league's second half race with the National Sanitary and Lectonia Merchants Coming from behind with two runs in the last half of the seventh the Salem Eagles nosed out the

Trades Class, 3 to 2, in the other Class A game The Trades Class scored one run in the first and one in the fourth, while limiting the Eagles to one run in the fourth, to lead until the seventh inning when the F. O. E.

uncorked a two-run rally to pull the game out of the fire. Outhit Eagles Although losing, the Trades Class outhit the Eagles, collecting 10 safe blows off Pitcher Ralph Gregg. Marshall Sutherin, pitching for the

Trade Class, allowed six hits. The Presbyterians and Baptists suffered their first set-backs of the Tribe Returns To First Church league's third round race as the Presbyterians fell before the Young People's Catholic Club, 7 to 3. and the Baptists lost to the Methodist, 7 to 6.

The Y. P. C. C., in defeating the Probyterians, remained unbeaten in the third round race, keeping tied for first place with the Trinity Lu-

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1	Myers If	2	0	0	0	a spell blanked the Detroit T'gers  4-0 without a hit in the second
t	Bolen, c	1	0	0	0	game of a doubleheader and knocked the Bengals out of first
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2 0 1 0 workmanship from Whitey who could win but one game all last year, and it kept up the Browns Richards, lf ...... 2 0 0 0 Herron, p ...... 2 0 0 0 favorite sideline of knocking the pacemakers, previously the pacemakers previously the year they had bounced the Boston AB R H E out of first place.

Quinn, 2b McCov. If . Brantsch, 3b Nocera, ss .....

ABRHE lead by a scant percentage margin 3 1 2 0 the seven-hit 4 to 1 victory Frit 3 0 1 0 Ostermueller earned for the Res 3 1 1 1 Sox over the New York Yankees 3 0 2 0 old next menth. 0 0 in any inning and the only time h 2 0 0 0 was scored upon was the eighth

O. Weingart, rf ...... 1 0 0 0 when he walked two men ahead o 2 0 0 0 a single by Joe DiMaggio. Crowl, rf ..... Sutherin, p ...... 3 0 0 0 ABRHE Outfielder Tommy Henrich forgo PRESBYTERIANS

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Everhart, ss Fr. Cook, p-1b ...... Kachner, 3b .....

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Breezy Briefs Of Sport From

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 - College Whitehead's Six - Inning

to get away was the very will wear Northwestern's purple Jim Phelan thinks Oregon State may inhale the aroma of the Rose Bowl this year . . . Bill Nowling P. Horning, 2 ABRHE tottering pitchers came charging Bowl this year . . onto the firing line yesterday with of St. Pete (Fla.) is another reason Tennessee'll be tough . . . . Ralph Miller. Kansus U's fine passer, may Silent John Whitehead, who had stay out a year and let his trick snee heal . . Washington U. of St. Looey is ready to give up the ghost fter this gr'd season . . . Paul hristman, the marvel from Miz-

ou, can't have tonsilitis any more One Minute Interview Tennisstar Gracyn Wheeler: "Evry time I go out to play Alice
Marble, I honestly think I'm go'ng
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o bet her—but I never do. going to keep on trying the Someday I'll do it-and faint. he list . . . Washington writers say cung Sid Hudson is the third best ie'ding pitcher in Nat Walter Johnson and Jack Russell . Jimmy Adawere the tops) . . . Jimmy Ada-nick, the detroit boxer, is a candi-

late for sheriff at Midland, Mich . Elbie Fletcher, the Pirate first acker and his missus will be pricing tiny garments any day now.

From the Mail Bag

"The afternoon feature of the New York baseball writers field day will be the time-honored annual ball game between the New York and Brooklyn chapters for the John J. McGraw trophy. Every-thing possible will then be done to

booing him, pitched the Indians to a 10-1 triumph over the Chicago ev've the contestants" - John Another admirable comeback wa Drebinger, N. Y. Times. Here 'n' there: Everybody here eels badly over the death of Eddi Galiana, turf writer on the World-Telly . . . Paul Sho. former VMI The little lefthander will be 33 years

great will enter the service soon He'd rather be a marine than pro footballer . . . Don't be sur Don't be surprised if Clarence Munn is the new Michigan coach when Yost forced to retire the Fritz Crisler oves into the front office Mickey Parms told friends in Okahoma City that the Washington Redskins, where he plays center, will either win the pro bunting this year or face a terrific shake-up

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

A two-run rally in the seventh in-Brietz To You ning enabled the East End Indians

to nose out the Wilson Street Tigers, 5 to 4, in a softball game at Centennial park yesterday. chatter: All that heat out in Kansas isn't generated by the sun. The folks are getting all het up (1940 version) over raids made on native sons by out of state colleges. Latest sons by out of state colleges. Latest according two runs in the third inthe seventh. The Tigers did all of their scoring in the early innings, acting two runs in the first frame. The Indians, collecting 10 hits,

East End Team

By Jack Sords

IS JIMMY FOXX

COMING UP!

HE ISN'T AFRAID

OF BIG LEAGUE

getting two runs in the first frame Gerald Tucker of Winfield, who one in the second and one in the W. Laughlin. Wagoner, rss Workman, 3

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Cleveland Gun Club Wins Triangular Contest Here

Boston Hills Marksmen Capture Honors In Competition With Salem and Mahoning Groups

The Boston Hills Gun club of Cleveland Cleveland won a three-team trapshoot at the Salem Country club, R. M. Clark, Cleveland ... Sunday, defeating the Salem Gun club and the Mahoning Gun club of Youngstown in a 100-bird match.

piled up a score of 475 out of a possible 500. The Mahoning club was second with a score of 466, while Salem finished third with 457. W. S. Chadwick of Cleveland captured individual honors among the 36 shooters who competed in the 100-bird event, posting a score of 98. W. S Johnson of Cleveland was second in individual shooting with 98, while J. C. Shotton of Cleveland and George Cady of Youngstown

tied for third with 95's. Chadwick also won a 50-bird G. F. Keyes, Salem handicap shoot, breaking 48 targets n firing from the 23-yard line to win in a field of 18 shooters. W. A. Jackson of Youngstown,

ers from each club were taken to form the team records. Scores of all form the team records. Scores of all shooters who competed in the events R. M. Clark, Cleveland

100-Bird Event

S. Chadwick, Cleveland George Cady, Youngstown J. C. Shotton, Cleveland Lou Seaborn, Younstown C. B. Hopkinson. Youngstown S. W. Evarts. Cleveland Vic Snyder, Cleveland C. H. Giles, Cleveland . Dr. G. A. Roose, Salem Lou Peterson, Youngstown F. D. Telling, Cleveland A. Gilmore, Salem .... Radabaugh, Cleveland Gains Victory L. Boyer, Cleveland E. Hansen, Cleveland George Baillie, Salem ... F. C. Byers, Youngstown

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W. S. Johnson, Cleveland shooting from the 22-yard line, was second in the handicap event with a score of 47.

Scores of the five highest shooters from each club were taken to the five highest shooters from each club were taken to the five highest shooters from each club were taken to the five highest shooters from each club were taken to the five highest shooters of all the five highest shooters of the

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE Tuesday, Aug. 6 5:30—News vs Carroll Club. 6:30 Saxons vs. Martin Tires Wednesday, Aug. 7 5:30—Roberts Shop vs. Leetonia. 6:30—National Sanitary vs. Mul

Thursday, Aug. 8 5:30—Recreation vs. F. O. E. 6:30—News vs. Washingtonville

CHURCH LEAGUE Tuesday, Aug. 6
5:30—Trinity vs. St. Paul.
6:30—Christian vs. Emmanue.

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#### Gets Money Post



Representative Lindsay C. War-

HADDONFIELD, N. J.-The same tween Ellisburg and Haddonfield.

#### THE GUMPS By Gus Edson















## POLLY AND HER PALS







HORIZONTAL

1—Quagmire 4—Bar

12-Melody
13-With whose life does the movie

18-Ointment 19-Fruit of the palm

located? -Was carried

30-Thing; in law 31-Myself -Symbols

29-Markets

38-Inland sea of Russia 39—Decree of the sultan

48-Starts suddenly 49-Golf mound VERTICAL

7-Correlative of either 8-Who was the lover of Thisbe?



ren (D.) of North Carolina has been named by President Roosevelt to the post of comptroller general of the United States, succeeding Senator Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire.

policeman, the same road and three tickets for speeding cost Francis Harvey Tripp, Jr., of Moorestown, N. J., \$45 in fines and costs, revocation of his license for two years and probation for three years. He was arrested three times after 80-milean-hour chases along the route be-

#### · Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER -

9-What Secretary of State negotiated the "open door" agree-

"The Great Profile" deal? 15-Bondage

20-Song 22-Where was the Round Table

26—Type of molding 27—Symbol for cerium 28-Candlenut tree

33-Exploit 34-Churchmen 36—Schemes 37—Rodents

41-Lessening 44-From the side 46-Seat of a bishop's authority 47-Alkaline solution

1-Bet in roulette 2--Lubricate

10-Metric measure of area

3-Where is the Alhambra? 4-Who was the first president o Germany? 5-Variety of chalcedony 6-Attempt

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

41-Mohammed's adopted son

43—Turn to the right 45—Exclamation

29-Who wrote the "Spoon River

30-One preoccupied with fact
32-Who won a decisive victory at

11-Affirmative reply 14—Ship officers 16—Weathercock

22-Bottle stoppers

Anthology"?

Gettysburg? 33—Level

35-Angry

40—Beam

42-Born

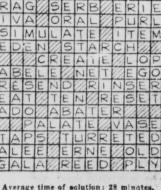
36-Beseeches

38-Competent 39-Sick

23-Body of water 24-Examinations

20-Restrain

26-Pastries



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MRS. LOVELAND RITES

Funeral service was conducted at this afternoon at the Williams

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Warren R. Loveland, 69, who died

Mrs. Loveland, who was born

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191/2

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33 %

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CLEVELAND PRODUCE Live poultry steady. Others un-

No. 2 yellow corn, 70c

CHICAGO PRODUCE Butter receipts 879,837 steady; unchanged

Eggs-Receipts 11,704 steady. Un- Ohio Gil CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Cattle 400 steady; steers 1200 lb 11.00-50; 750-1100 lb 10-11; 600-1000 16 10-11; heifers 9-10; cows 6-7; bulls 7-8 Calves 400 steady; good 10.00-50. Sheep and lambs 300 steady; good 8.50-9; wethers 3-4; ewes 300-

Hogs 1000 steady; heavy 6.00-50; good butchers 6.75; yorkers 6.75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Salable hogs 200, 10-15 higher 160-180 lb 6.50-90; 180-220 lb 6.90-7; 220-250 lb 6.65-7, 250-290 lb 6.35-65.
Salable cattle 75 active and steady One load yearling steers averaging 888 lb brought 11.00 yesterday. Load averaging 1,090 lb brought 10.50; one load choice heifers averaging 725 lb 10.50; steers good to choice dry feds 10.509-11.50. med'um to good 9-10; heifers good to choice dry feds 9-10.50, medium Sunday morning at her home on to good 7-9 cows good to choice the Western Reserve rd. Green 6.00-50 med'um to good 5-6; bulls township, following three weeks'

good to choice 6 75-750, common to illness. medium 5.50-7. Salable calves 125 Mrs. steady. Good to choice 9-10, medium 7-8.

Mrs. Loveland, who was born Nov. 15, 1870, in Beaver township, went to Green township. Salable sheep 150 steady. Good to choice lambs 8.50-9, medium to the vicinity. She was a member ers 3.50- 4.

changed from previous closing Green township and Mrs. Lauen D.

levels.
Corn started 1/8-1/8 higher; Sept 70-601/4; Dec. 56-561/4; and then advanced further. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 lower; Sept. 747/8; Dec. 75-3/4-1/8; but then rallied and continued firmer.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—The position of the treasury Aug. 3:

Receipts \$49.031.649.91; expendi-tures \$11 145.850 73; net balance \$2-508.002.161.22; working balance included \$1.837.191.291.06; receipts for fiscal year (Ju'y 1) \$412.786,379.-68; expenditures \$921.841.616.50; excess of expenditures \$509,054 936 82; gross debt \$43,769,646,503 32; decrease under previous day \$4,501 -

## Farmers To Rally In Alliance



These men, officers and staff members of the Ohio Farm Bureau, will be speakers at a special meeting of farmers to be held Aug. 15 in

Upper left: I. F. Warrington, director of education, Ohio Farm Bureau; upper right: L. A. Taylor, assistant general manager, Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative association; center: Perry L. Green, president, Ohio Farm Bureau federation; lower left: Edwin J. Bath, legislative representative; lower right: Carl C. Bair, supervisor of Farm Bureau field service.

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Invasion

VICHY, France - The French

branch of the great house of Roths-child which for two centuries has

financed war and peace for France. has been scattered by the German

invasion and occupation of three-

Spain is the land of refuge of

most of the members of the French

scendants from marriages into French aristocracy and nobility.

The Paris banking house which, be-

gold francs. This sum was paid off well in advance of the date

fixed to obtain the premature de-

Court News

Several hundred farmers from Columbiana, Mahoning, Portage and Stark counties are expected to attend a special district farm program planning meeting all day Thursday, Aug 15, at the Union Avenue Methodist church in Alliance, it was announced today by R. E. Frederick, of Youngstown, trustee for the four local counties on the good 6.50-7.50, ewes 2.50-3 weth- of the Rebekah lodge and Dublin state board of the Ohio Farm Bu-

Besides her husband, she leaves a meeting is one of 22 such meeting is corn took the lead on the board of trade today opening 1/2-5% higher than yesterday's close on continued adverse weather and crop reports. Wheat opened v'rtually unlease of the company o

and staff members will speak and fifths of the country. lead discussion at the meeting. They are Perry L. Green, president, Ohio Farm Bureau federation; L. A. wing of the family and their de-Taylor, assistant general manager, land, formerly of Leetonia, died Monday morning in a Cleveland hospital of complications following Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperative as-Warbington, director of education, exterior, was once the leading and E. J. Bath, legislative repre- money market of western Europe, sentative.

Opinions and plans agreed upon records shipped abroad for securwhere he had since resided. He worked until several yars ago as a to recommendations; representa- At the end of the Franco-Prustives will be chosen for a state-wide sian war, in 1871, the Rothschilds dant. Mr. McNamara is survived by his committee; this committee will re- rose to great renown by paying off committee; this committee will rewife, Lena; two sons; one daugher; two brothers. Jack McNamara
deof Salem and Michael McNamara
action in Ohio for 1940-41.

committee; this committee will rerose to great renown by paying off
with a single check the whole of
build a program for Farm Bureau
action in Ohio for 1940-41.

## of Cleveland; and one sister, Mrs. Johanna Hillis of Cleveland. Funeral service will be held in Cleveland at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Cleveland at 9 a. m. Wednesday. ROCKET SHELLS from Paris. Later the national government of M. Thiers—the third French reputite—borrowed the money from its citizens and repaid

Shell Would Equal Rothschilds began decentralizing their French banking business, having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of what happened tees, petition for transfer of \$3,500 to the banking business having the example of the banking business having the example of the banking the banking business have been been been business have been been business have been been business have been business ha

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ons Louis and Eugene Rothschild bridge fund Associated Press Science Editor | were taken prisoner by the Ger-

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Three- mans and held for ransom. inch shells, equivalent of field artillery to be fired from existing airplanes by rocket power, have entered the possibilities of the as well as outstanding sportsman present war through recent adaracehorse owner, sold his sta-

Present war through recent advances in engineering.

Such shells would b ring something new in ballistics as well as in thing new in ballistics as well as in travels fas est as it nears the target instead of an emerging from war to England. Baron Robert described in the sum of \$1,500, together with costs of suit. get instead of on emerging from went to England. Baron Robert de Rothschild took his family Spain, where the Austrian cousins,

1,700 Feet a Second

The velocity of these 3-inch rocket shells would equal that of a 3-inch field gun—1700 feet a second. But the rocket attains this velocity a mile after its start. The possibilities are described by Alfred Africano, rocket engineer and member of the Army Ordnance association, in Astonautics, journal of the American Rocket society.
This is a little known organization

Control of the Charlotte Stands o of practical engineers. Germany has such a society, from which little has been heard for some vears Mr. Africanais for some Marie H. Bowling to William S. years. Mr. Africano's figures are based on American experiments.

The rocket shell he discusses—
3-inch—would weigh 15 pounds, al
George E. K. Pugh vs Violet gross most exactly that of the field gun projectile.

Existing planes cannot carry 3
Existing planes ca

inch field guns, because each weighs er name. about 3,000 pounds. Existing planes about 3,000 pounds. Existing planes could not fire such a gun even if carried, because of the tremendous recoil of firing.

The rocket shells are free from Anne C. McGonigal vs Samuel

both these obstacles. They need only a light rack for launching and answer on or before Aug. 17, 1940. there is virtually no recoil.

"When enough data is available," Washel; order for service by pub-

Mr. Africano says, "to compare the lication. various trajectories possible by the rocket-projectile combination with order for payment of alimony. trajectories of existing projectiles, many startling new features will be Wellsville vs Mary Abbey et al; order for service by publication. The strategic advantages of the In the matter of liquidation

rocket-projectile in modern warfare Peoples National bank. Wellsv lle: so dependent on the airplane, may receiver authorized to compromise well make its development a most settle or sell at public sale all as promising field of research." romising field of research."

sets of said bank, to sell all assets and to withdraw from files certain lists of assets. Leave to withdraw

vakian seaman picked the wrong place to shout "Hooray for Hitler" and consequently was fined \$200 Salem Finance and Discount Co and consequently was fined \$200 Salem Finance and Discount Co and costs by Justice of the Peace James A. Piperi. The place was the Alamo, Tex., sacred shrine.

Salem Finance and Discount Co vs F A. Strabley; heard and submitted on motion to vacate judgment. Judgment vacated and Stimson, the new U. S. war section.

## Here and There -:-About Town

Hospital Notes

The following patients are listed at Salem City hospital: For medical treatment-Chauncey E. Schuster of 612

Euclid st. Clyde Firestone of Columbiana. For surgical treatment.

Lawrence Ratscher of 379 Sharp Miss Frances Brooks of Chester

Denver Ray Piatt, North Benton. Miss Tina Faulk of Darlington,

Mrs. James Ciminelli of Leetonia.

Recent Births A son was born last night in Sa-lem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs

Lewis Sm th, 1089 N Ellsworth ave Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ballis of R. D. 4, Salem, are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon in the Central

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frantz of 611 E. Second st, announce the birth of son last night in the Centra!

A son was born this morning in Salem C ty hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Henneman of 114 S. Elm st.,

Outing at Firestone Park THe Christian church Sunday chool will hold a p'enic Wednes-day at Pavilion 2 in Firestone park Columbiana. A coverdish dinner and swimming are planned. All members are invited to attend. Cars will leave the church at 5 p. m. for

Completing Business Course M'ss Janet Greeneisen of State st., has returned to Cleveland after spending the weekend at her home here. On Aug. 9 she will be graduated from the Dyke school of commerce where she has completed business course

Scouts Will Swim Members of Boy Scout troop No. vehicles will have a swimming party Wednesday evening at Firestone park. Columbiana. Scouts are asked to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church before going to the park.

An Italian picnic, sponsored by the Italian society of Salem, will be Sunday at Heltman's farm held on the Newgarden rd. The public is

Italians Plan Picnic

invited to attend. Dancing will be included in the program. Church Council to Meet lish Lutheran church will meet at 8 tonight in the church.

sociation; C. C. Bair, supervisor of The Paris banking house which, be-fendant granted leave to file an-fendant granted leave to file anis closed and the bank gold and its judgment.

> motion for new trial submitted and Exceptions to defen-James Vernon Coffman vs Emma

State of Ohio vs Rocco Romeo;

May Coffman; Dorothy Cole Edwards appointed trustee for defenmanded of France - 5,000,000,000 cant.

New Cases

Kathryn Carrot vs Michael Carparture of the German armies rot, East Liverpool; action for difrom Paris. Later the national vorce and other relef, gross neg-

Edythe McCuliough vs James Mc money from its citizens and repaid Cullough; action for divorce. custody of minor children and other Velocity of Three - Inch At the start of this war, the relief, gross neglect of duty and ex-

to the Austrian branch where Bar- from general fund to road and

In the matter of the liquidation of the Peoples National bank of Wellsville, J. S. Odland, receiver;

James Vernon Coffman vs Emma May Coffman, Stark county; action

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#### Stimson Aide



Former Federal Circuit Court of Appeals Robert Porter Patterson is shown in Washington as he took the oath of office as assist-

## Says "Maybe" to Welles' Son



Leaving Fort Worth, Tex., to return to her showgirl job in New York, Mary Dowell (above) revealed she had answered "yes, maybe" to the marriage proposal of Benny Welles, 27, son of U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Welles. Her suitor is a New York drama reporter.

\$2,656, the per cent of revenue in-

For the first five months of 1940

the revenue collected totaled \$131,-

766, compared with \$69,508 in 1939

for the corresponding period. The

324 in 1939. The amount of increase

in revenue was \$62,258, and the increased cost of collection was \$14,

413. The per cent of increast in

Beightler Comments

Commenting on the continued accumulation of a profit from motor vehicle inspection, Robert S.

Beightler, director of the depart-

gratified over these figures. When-ever a department of state govern-

ment can wipe out a deficit, and

No one's

going to get

there ahead

of me!

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food is fresh and expertly pre-pared \_\_\_so I'm shooting over to

HAINAN"S, where everybody

The people of Ohio should feel

ment of highways, said:

and for which it is paying."

crease being \$367.29.

# LOSSES HALTED

1939 Profits Are Stressed cost of collection for this period reached \$40,737 in 1940, and \$26. By Inspection Division

Revenue losses in the inspection revenue was, 89.57. division, bureau of motor vehicles, Ohio department of highways, have been stopped, and profits are continuing to be piled up for the ben-efit of users of the state system of roads, it was reported today by Cylon W. Wallace, registrar of motor

For the last ten months of 1939 revenue collected totaled \$175.821, compared with \$37,151 in 1938. For the same period the cost of collection was \$56,584 for 1939, and \$51,-234 for 1938. The 1939 profit reach-€d \$119,257, and the 1938 deficit was \$14,083.

Nine Month Record High For the last nine months of 1939

the revenue collected reached \$166,-913. compared with \$35,719 in 1938. The cost of collection in 1939 was \$49,758, and in 1938 it was \$47 102 leaving a 1939 profit of \$117,154. The council of Holy Trinity Eng- compared with a deficit of \$11,384 in 1938.

For the ten-month period the amount of increase in revenue was \$138,670, and the increase in the swer, but vacation of judgment heid in abeyance until final tr'al and independent in a property in the interest in the interes period the amount of increase in revenue in 1939 was \$131,194, and the cost of collection increase was

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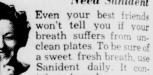
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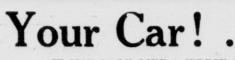
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